Dec 9 PM

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, windy and colder, with highest temperature in lower 30s; colder tonight. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 12.

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Truman Campaign Opened by Hannegan

Gerhard Eisler Linked to Canadian Atom Spy Conspiracy

Had Direct Contact With Red Plotters, Budenz Says

German Refugee Refuses to Testify; Sister Calls Him Dangerous to U. S.

By the United Press

German-born Gerhard Eisler was linked to the Canadian atomic spy ring yesterday at a stormy congressional hearing in which the alleged boss of American Communists was cited for contempt of Congress and threatened with prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. Government.

The charge that American Communist leaders were in direct touch with the Canadians accused of betraying their country's atomic secrets to Russia was made to the House Un-American Activities Committee by Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, who quit the party and rejoined the Roman Catholic Church.

Immediately after he testified, Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. C.), demanded that Eisler, who is being held on a deportation order, be kept in this country and not be permitted to return to his native Germany.

"I want Mr. Eisler retained because of his connection with Sam Carr and Fred Rose, the man who is charged with trying to turn over Canada's atomic secrets to Russia," Mundt said.

Carr is now a fugitive from Canadian justice and Rose, a former Communist member of the Canadian parliament, is serving a six-year sentence for his part in the atomic espionage.

Says Carr Visited Here

Budenz said Carr, who also used the alias of "Kogan," was one of Eisler's "very frequent" visitors in this country.

Mundt asked if Eisler had sufficient stature in Moscow that Carr or Rose would have used him to transmit atomic information to Russia.

"They might do so," Budenz replied. "It doen't follow that they would, however, because of the way conspiratorial rings are organized. You cannot say so definitely."

He said Carr made a number of trips from Canada to the United States for the express purpose of contacting Eisler but that he could not say whether they were on political or espionage matters.

But he repreated emphatically what he told the committee last year—that Eisler was "the chief" of all the Communist international representatives in this country.

His testimony climaxed a day-long hearing that began with Eisler defiantly refusing to be sworn in as a committee witness and promptly being slapped with a contempt citation.

U. S. Indictments Sought

On top of that, it was announced that Federal indictments would be sought against the pudgy Communist covering four other charges ranging to a revolutionary conspiracy against the Government.

Protesting shrilly that he is not the "boss of all the Reds" in the United States and wants only to go back to his native Germany, the bald, excitable little witness was hustled away by Federal agents after his brief but explosive appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

He was scheduled to be returned to Ellis Island, N. Y., to await the

See EISLER, Page 2, Column 2.

Contempt of Congress Costs Red $150 Fine

A Communist who refused to name members of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts when called before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities in 1940 was fined $150 yesterday in District Court.

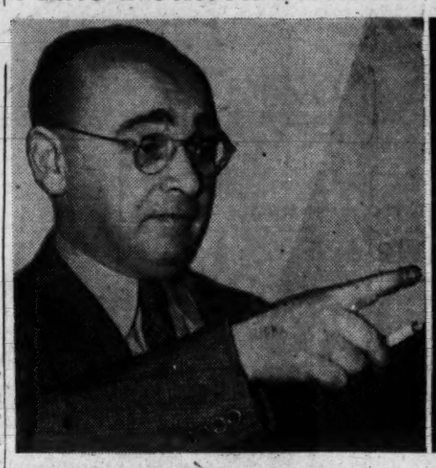
The defendant, Thomas F. P. O'Dea, 31, was fined after he had entered a plea of nolo contendre.

A similar charge of contempt of Congress against Philip Frankfeld of Baltimore, former executive secretary of the Communist Party in New England, was nolle prossed on the motion of Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray.

Murray said Frankfeld refused to give his correct name to the Dies Committee and that it was a question whether this constituted actual contempt.

Both cases came before Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut. O'Dea and Frankfeld were represented by Charles E. Fo[illegible].

Some Pointed Remarks . . .



EISLER SAYS "NO"—Gerhard Eisler, alleged chief Communist agent in the United States, is pictured yesterday as he refused to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Before he was removed from the room, Gerhard threw the hearing into turmoil by shouting that he is a "political prisoner"

Associated Press Photos

SHE ACCUSES HIM—Ruth Fischer of New York, who said she is Eisler's sister, tells the committee that she regards Eisler as "a most dangerous terrorist both for the people of America and the people of Germany." She and another former associate of Eisler declared he was Moscow's top agent here for many years

Search Fails To Discover Navy Plane

Helicopters Are Used To Investigate New Reports of Wreckage

Darkness fell last night without further clew to a missing Navy transport plane with 10 persons aboard. The plane, a DC-3, was last heard from Tuesday fighting the gale-swept airlanes over Chincoteague, Va.

A total of 21 Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes carried out a "saturation search" from the air yesterday of an area running 70 miles inland, bounded on the north by Washington and on the south by Albemarle Sound, N. C.

One by one, the searchers tracked down "clews" only to report back "no luck" in their quest for the missing twin-engined transport.

Helicopters Are Used

Helicopters were pressed into service to follow up the most promising lead, a report that plane wreckage was spotted in the swamplands 10 miles southeast of Richmond on Wednesday afternoon. In addition, the Navy sent two "weasels,' amphibious vehicles, to the area for a swamp search.

Searching planes will take up again today.

Wreckage sighted near Ashland, Va., by the pilot of a Navy plane turned out to be a salvage dump. Air searchers concentrated, too, on the area around Shenandoah where wreckage had been reported sighted but that search also proved fruitless.

Names of the six passengers accompanying the four crew members on the flight from Portsmouth, N. H., to Norfolk, Va., were announced:

They were:

Chief electrician's mate, Robert S. Bodimer, Huntington, W. Va.; Marine Sergt. John S. Geletka, Coral, Pa.; Chief boatswain mate, Sidney C. Shadoin, Matthews, Mo.; Aviation chief boatswain mate, Francis J. Rafferty, Kulpmont, Pa.; Chief ship fitter, William Landt, Woodbridge, N. J., and Chief machinist's mate, Edward N. Hoff, Poulsbo, Wash.

The crew had previously been identified as C. H. Urban, chief aviation pilot, Norfolk, Va., the pilot; Lieut. (j.g.) B. W. Schofield, Crumpler, W. Va., copilot; J. M. Dawdy, aviation machinist's mate, second class, La Crescenta, Calif., and W. R. Weeks, aviatoin radioman, third class, Rocky Mount, N. C.

New Cold Wave Forecast for Area Tonight

A second cold wave is expected to hit Washington tonight. Light snows were predicted for early today.

Described by the local weatherman as "not as powerful a cold blast as the one we just had," the new cold front was mapped as moving eastward from southern Illinois, moderating en route.

The midweek cold spell broke yesterday with the official thermometer reaching 39 at 3:55 p. m., after lows of 7 degrees above zero in the District and near-zero readings in the suburbs, at 6:15 a. m., Wednesday.

Low to Be 20

This morning's temperature low was forecast as in "the upper 20s."

Park Police permitted skating again yesterday at the Kenilworth lily ponds, near Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., and supplied floodlights and firewood for the ice enthusiasts. They forbade skating, however, at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, where recordings showed but 1½ inches of ice, or one half the required thickness.

Nationally, the cold wave relaxed its grip a bit in the South and Midwest but continued to damage crops and harry Florida vacationists. In Miami, where stoves are considered only as emergency units, resorters shuttered at temperature readings of 32 degrees at the airport and 35 in the city.

At Peak of Season

The cold caught the resort area at the peak of its tourist season. About 100 swimmers yesterday braved the ocean beach chill in Miami, in comparison to 9000 to 10,000 on normal weekdays.

Crop losses running into the millions were suffered when the unexpected cold wave brought freezing weather deep into southern Florida. Charles Steffani, Dade County agricultural agent, said 40,000 acres of tomatoes, beans and squash were destroyed.

Meanwhile, minimum temperatures in the Central Plain States had moderated about 25 degrees yesterday from Wednesday's readings but forecasters there said the new cold wave moving southeastward would bring a weekend of frigid weather to most of the Nation.

The second cold wave entered Iowa and Nebraska yesterday morning.

$200,000 Gems Are Souvenirs, Colonel Says

U. S. Official Was in Charge of Vaults In Bank of Japan

San Francisco, Feb. 6 (AP).—An Army colonel with an excellent record in both world wars declared today that $200,000 worth of diamonds, emeralds, a big ruby and pieces of jade he acquired in Tokyo last winter were souvenirs.

The officer, 55-year-old Col. Edward J. Murray of Palo Alto, Calif., had been in charge of vaults in the Bank of Japan where gold and other valuables have been stored during the occupation.

In an unusual interview at Fort Mason, Murray said the jewelry had not come from the bank, but added with tight lips: "I'm not telling anybody where they came from. There is a reason."

He talked freely after learning General MacArthur had ordered him placed under technical arrest.

"Jewels and precious metals were found all over Japan," he said. "They were hidden and tucked away in warehouses and many other places. Whoever had valuables just took them off with them when they learned we were coming, and buried them."

"Just like a big Easter egg hunt?" someone asked.

"Well, yes," the colonel replied.

Gems Considered 'Souvenirs'

"I considered the diamonds souvenirs and when I called them 'legitimate loot' yesterday I used an unfortunate word."

He said Army regulations were specific on weapons as souvenirs but added "there is nothing in

See GEMS, Page 3, Column 3.

Lane Submits Md. Budget Of 91 Million

Figures Balanced By Using Savings; Sherbow Proposal Not Considered

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., handed in tonight a record 91-million-dollar two-year general fund budget—in balance as far as current laws are concerned but without any consideration of the far-reaching Sherbow report or any other money bills which the Legislature yet may pass.

Appearing at a joint session of the House and Senate, Lane explained the 1948-49 budget in a prepared message, outlining what added cost and additional facilities had made necessary a 23-million-dollar recommended increase over the present biennium in appropriations from the general funds.

He also told the Assembly why at least 29 million dollars in additional revenue is needed to care for the proposed 15-million-dollar city-county distribution in the Sherbow report, pay back money to be taken from the postwar construction fund, restore certain sharply-pared budget requests and give the State a three-million-dollar operating cushion.

Savings Being Used Up

The budget is balanced, he added, but in a way he does not like, particularly since Maryland is using up its savings.

The budget bill calls for total appropriations of $91,055,543, but with an estimated return of $400,000 in unexpended balances, the net would be $90,655,543.

The State doesn't expect to collect all that in the next two years on present estimates, Lane said. Estimated revenues will be $75,188,121 and the rest will be made up by transfer of $5,260,993 from the postwar construction fund, using the existing $9,906,327 general fund surplus, and $300,000 in transfers from special funds.

Although the general fund

See LANE, Page 5, Col. 3.

Bonus for Veterans Planned in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Four members of the Legislature said today that they planned to introduce a bonus bill in the House calling for a 100-million-dollar bond issue to finance payments to Maryland veterans of World War II.

The bill is sponsored by Delegates Duffy, Bertorelli and Silk, First District Democrats, and McGrath, Democrat from Prince Georges County. If approved, the bill would go before Maryland voters in referendum form at the next general election in 1948.

Ambassador to Great Britain

O. Max Gardner Dies on Day Of Departure for England

O. Max Gardner, newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Great Britain, died yesterday in New York on the day he was to have sailed for England to assume his diplomatic duties.

Announcement of his death from coronary thrombosis at 8:20 a. m. in his suite at the St. Regis Hotel came first from the White House. President Truman declared that Gardner "was on the threshold of what all his friends were confident would be a career of distinction and further usefulness in the field of diplomacy."

"In his passing," said Truman, "I have lost a loyal and devoted personal friend and the country has lost a great American."

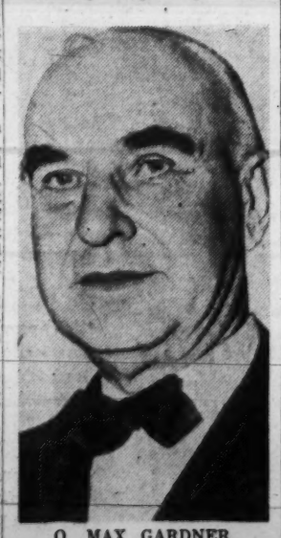
Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President had not had an opportunity to give any thought to a successor to Gardner.

Gardner, credited in some quarters with having suggested the term "New Deal" to the late President Roosevelt, had a career which embraced the stormy depression period when he was Governor of North Carolina and later, in Washington, touched closely the lives of men like President Roosevelt, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, whose home is only 40 miles from Gardner's home town of Shelby, N. C., and Josephus Daniels, North Carolina newspaperman and former Navy Secretary and Ambassador.

Since 1933, when he settled in Washington, he not only acted as counselor to various corporations, including Bethlehem Steel, Coca-Cola, Pan American Airways and textile corporations, but found time also to confer with Roosevelt and frequently was an "anonymous" White House guest.

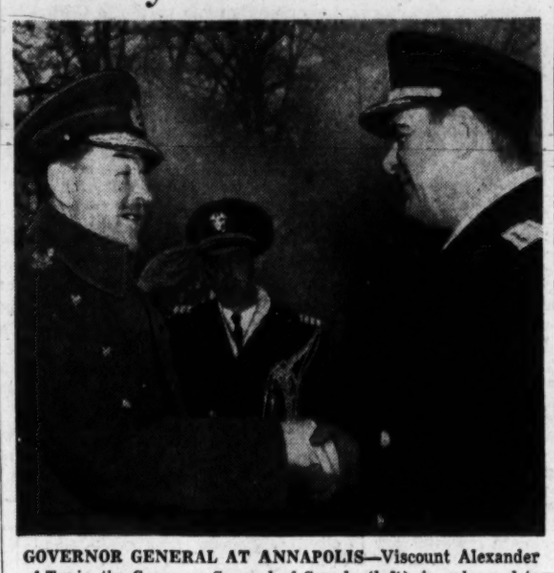
He is known to have advised the late President on Southern politics. Although he was opposed to a third term candidacy for Roosevelt on traditional grounds, he helped de-

See GARDNER, Page 2, Column 6.



O. MAX GARDNER
Heart Attack Fatal

Academy Visitor . . .



GOVERNOR GENERAL AT ANNAPOLIS—Viscount Alexander of Tunis, the Governor General of Canada (left), is welcomed to the United States Naval Academy by Rear Admiral J. L. Holloway, jr. (right), academy superintendent. Capt. Floyd F. Ferris (background) is the naval aide assigned to the governor general during his Annapolis tour

Maryland Man Dies in Fire; 2 Rescued Here

Fireman Carries Girl Down Ladder While Another Unthaws Cat

Two persons and a pet cat were rescued in a fire at 1743 Kilbourne pl. nw. yesterday, while near Glenn Dale, Md., a man perished as flames destroyed the interior of a home on the Lanham-Severn rd.

Trapped by smoke in her second-floor room at the Kilbourne pl. house, Miss Helen Peterson, 27, swimming instructor and assistant manager of the Ambassador, stepped from her window to an adjoining roof.

Lieut. Charles Woltz, No. 14 Truck Company, spotted her waving frantically. He climbed a ladder and carried her to safety.

In the meantime, James Durough, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer, whose wife Ruby discovered the blaze, dashed upstairs to the second floor and awakened Eugene L. Smith, still lying in bed and partly overcome by smoke.

Linotype Operator Saved

Durough led Smith, a newspaper linotype operator, down the back stairs.

Earlier Mrs. Durough, who had been sewing in the basement at about 9 a. m. when flames burst from a storage room, had run upstairs to warn other residents and lead to safety her twin 3-year-old sons, Johnny and Jesse.

With the first appearance of fire, the Duroughs pet cat—an expectant mother—leaped out of the basement window and settled on the sill shivering in the frosty air. Soon water from fire hoses had her paws and fur frozen solid to her perch.

Attempts to life her off proved futile. She was stuck fast until Fireman R. E. Casey, Engine Company No. 6, brought warm water and thawed the ice.

Fireman J. B. Richards, Engine Co. 11, suffered eye injuries when struck by falling debris. He was

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 6.

Peru Banks Still Shut

Lima, Peru, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—All banks throughout Peru remained closed today for the third consecutive day due to a strike affecting 6000 bank clerks, who want higher salaries.

U. S. Navy Photos

FOLLOWS TRADITION—Lord Alexander tosses a penny and gives the traditional left-handed salute to the old Indian Chief Tecumseh, the midshipmen's "God of 2.5." The statue is a bronze replica of the figurehead of the old USS Delaware. Students at the Naval Academy pay homage to Tecumseh to assure a passing grade, which in the Navy is 2.5

Princess Hits Bull's Eye in Rifle Contest

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth and her sister had a taste of shipboard night life tonight as H.M.S. Vanguard cruised southward toward South Africa through equatorial waters, an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from the ship reported.

The occasion was a dance on the moonlit deck of the warship to which the princesses invited ship's officers.

During the day, Princess Margaret, a beginner, achieved a perfect score in a rifle-shooting contest. Her first shot hit the target squarely. Princess Elizabeth failed to score in 30 rounds.

Hat Tossed In Ring for '48 Race at N. Y. Dinner

Postmaster General Fails to Mention Roosevelt's Name In Launching Fight

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan last night opened a campaign to elect President Truman for a full, four-year term in 1948.

Hannegan, chief strategist of the Democratic Party, offered Mr. Truman as a candidate having "granite courage" and "the quiet quality of good will." He said that, with the President, it has never been a question of choosing between "right" and "left," but only between "right and wrong."

After reviewing Mr. Truman's record, Hannegan said:

"Here in America, we shall march on with President Truman toward our goal as a prosperous people, a strong and secure Nation.

Roosevelt Not Mentionad

"We have gone far and fast, but the task of leading us to peace and plenty is not accomplished in a day nor a year.

"Until that work is done, we are ready to call upon our President again as the man who has proved himself fit for the job. America will give him the support and loyalty that he deserves of us all."

Hannegan's speech, delivered at a testimonial dinner given in his honor in New York by the postal supervisors of that city, contained one notable omission. In launching the boom for Mr. Truman, he never once mentioned the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. For what must have been the first time, he pictured Mr. Truman as a leader in his own right—not as a legatee striving to carry on where FDR left off.

Hannegan was at the White House for two hours Monday afternoon. He talked to President Truman for an hour and a half, and for the remainder of the time chatted with Matthew J. Connelly, a White House secretary.

Truman Didn't Read Speech

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, asked for comment yesterday when the text of Hannegan's speech came out, said that Mr. Truman knew that the Postmaster General was going to make a speech, but that was about all.

"He did not read the speech," Ross said. "He did not discuss it with Hannegan, and he did not know its contents."

"Did the President know that Hannegan was going to launch a

See HANNEGAN, Page 3, Col. 4.

Cuban Plane Crashes on Hop From Lisbon

Lisbon, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Lisbon Airport officials reported tonight that the Cuban air liner Ruta de Colon, en route from Lisbon to Madrid, crashed in the vicinity of Avila Province in Spain west of Madrid.

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 6 (AP).—A Cuban airliner carrying a crew of six and four passengers was overdue and out of radio contact tonight on a flight from Lisbon to Madrid.

The missing plane, the Ruta de Colon (Route of Columbus) of the Compania Aerovias, made its last radio contact with the Lisbon airport at 2:24 p. m. (9:24 a. m. EST) when it was crossing the Spanish border.

An hour and a quarter later the pilot contacted the Barajas airport in Madrid asking permission to fly at a lower altitude. At the time he was about 150 miles west of Madrid.

The plane left Lisbon at 1:48 p. m. and was due to arrive in

See AIR, Page 3, Column 5.

Green Hat His Downfall

Holdup Suspect Is Arrested Five Minutes After Robbery

A bandit suspect was captured within five minutes after the Francine Dress Shop, 736 7th st. nw., was held up at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The suspect, who was identified by persons who were in the store at the time of the robbery, was listed by police as Harry L. Butler, 27, of Greenville, S. C.

The holdup was the third of the day in the District. Two hotels were robbed by armed bandits during the early morning hours yesterday.

An easily spotted bright green felt hat and tan raincoat spelled disaster for the holdup suspect.

[illegible] the robbery was reported. [illegible] scout cars were sent to the scene. Pvts. S. R. Smith and A. R. Nelson cruised the neighborhood in Scout No. 11 while Scout No. 12 went directly to the dress shop.

Smith and Nelson were at 8th and K sts. when the description of the bandit came over the police radio. It said the man was wearing a green hat and a tan raincoat. Nelson looked up and saw a man passing by at that moment wearing such a hat and such a raincoat. He jumped to the street and grabbed him. The man was unarmed.

Benjamin Cohen, owner of the dress shop, said, the bandit gathered up $55, all in one-dollar bills, after ordering Mrs. Jane Lannon, saleswoman, to open the cash

See ROB, Page 5, Column 1.

47 Democrats Back GOP

House Votes 285-121 to Limit U. S. Presidents to Two Terms

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday asserted its topheavy Republican majority for the first time to redeem a GOP campaign pledge—limitation of Presidents to a maximum of two four-year terms.

The proposed constitutional amendment was approved 285 to 121. House Republicans delivered a solid party vote and 47 conservative Democrats voted with them.

The resolution was sent to the Senate where GOP steersmen gave it top priority. With hearings already under way, Judiciary Chairman Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) denied a companion bill "implied criticism of the late President Roosevelt."

"This matter is above personalities," said Wiley.

The House count was 15 more than the required two-thirds majority. If it passes the Senate as expected by the necesary two-thirds vote, it will be submitted to the States for ratification.

Approval within seven years by the Legislatures of three fourths of the States would make it part of the Constitution, binding on whoever is in the White House at that time, and all future Presidents.

The proposed amendment

See TENURE, Page 3, Column 6.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

State Dept. Layoffs To Be Fewer Than 200

STATE: The reason for the layoff of "fewer than 200" employes is simple enough—lack of funds. The department doesn't have the money to cover their salaries and the department has been warned that it can't get additional funds from Congress to keep on all its people.

Kluttz

Payments of accumulated annual leave to the many hundreds of State employes who either resigned or were discharged is said to have thrown the department's budget unexpectedly out of balance. State took over several war agencies, and, in doing so, it assumed their terminal leave liability.

STORY: An influential member of the House Appropriations Committee tells this story on a freshman member of the House:

The new Congressman called up the committee room to ask an aide: "When," he asked, "is the hearing to be held on the rescission bill?"

The committee attendant told him the time and place and the amount of money involved.

"But what," the freshman Congressman demanded indignantly, "do these rescission people want with all that money?"

P.S.: Now if you're new to Government, like the Congressman, the point is this—a rescission bill takes money in hand for Federal agencies; it makes no new funds available for spending.

HOUSING PINCH: A score of Federal agencies in Greensboro, N. C., have had the building they occupy there sold out from under them. And the new owner has asked Uncle Sam to vacate.

Among the tenants are the employes of Internal Revenue's tobacco division which were moved out of Washington several years ago to make room for the war agencies. Revenue planned to bring them back here at some future date. Now the housing crisis in Greensboro may force a sudden transfer back here.

FIZZLE: That's exactly what took place at yesterday's meeting of the Senate Civil Service Committee. The committee investigated charges by Warden F. Asher, a draftsman at the Navy's Patuxent River Air Station, that his life was threatened if he revealed what he said were irregular practices between civil-service employes and contractors at the base.

The charges were flatly denied by several witnesses and Asher himself could produce no proof. With a sigh of relief, the committee quickly dropped the case. Senator Chavez, of New Mexico, summed it up best when he said he believed the real trouble was bad feeling between several employes at the base.

PEOPLE: Sidney L. Segall has resigned from Justice's land division to practice law in Miami . . . Lewis H. Odell has been retired from the Army's finance office after 30 years of Federal service. . . . Dr. Oliver Bowles has retired as chief of the Bureau of Mines' nonmetal economics division. He served the Government 33 years.

GRIPE HEARING: One on efficiency ratings will be staged soon by the staff of the Senate Civil Service Committee. George D. Riley, the committee's staff director, is making preparations for it.

Riley said the session will be thrown wide open to employes and supervisors alike. Out of it he hopes will come a set of recommendations to improve the rating system. One thing is sure—scores of employes don't like the system and some of the people who operate it.

RECOGNITION: The Junior Board of Commerce yesterday was asked to reward an outstanding young career person in Government each year. The suggestion came from Arthur S. Flemming, the GOP member of the Civil Service Commission, who said such a plan would improve the morale of Federal employes.

Flemming warned the junior board at its Hotel Annapolis luncheon meeting that the Government today faces the danger of entrusting its top positions to second-rate people because the Federal service isn't held in high esteem.

"First-rate people in and out of Government," he said frankly, "are discouraged by the prevailing critical attitude toward the Federal service."

If this attitude continues, Flemming said, the maintenance of our democratic institutions will be threatened.

WAR AND NAVY: Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) yesterday demanded a sharp reduction in the number of War and Navy civilian employes. A member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, he estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 civilians could be cut from the military services. The Senator believes Congress will force the reduction if the services fail to act voluntarily.

ORGANIZATION: George Moore and Fred Belen yesterday were appointed the two top professional assistants to the House Civil Service Committee. Moore is a former member of the Civil Service Commission investigation staff and he later served several congressional committees. Belen is a carry-over employe of the old Postoffice Committee. The appointments were announced by Chairman Rees of Kansas.

The House Committee yesterday heard an explanation of the work and problems of the Postoffice Department by Jesse Donaldson, First Assistant Postmaster General.

EISLER

From Page 1

outcome of the contempt citation, which may land him in jail for a year, and of the far more serious revolution charge.

Sources close to the committee said the Justice Department will be asked to prosecute Eisler for alleged revolutionary conspiracy, failure to register as a foreign agent, income tax evasion and perjury in connection with passport applications.

The alleged Soviet undercover agent's refusal to tstify under oath touched off a chain-reaction of events that exploded a more or less routine committee hearing into a spy hunt of farreaching international import.

As he was being led away, the committee dramatically introduced a letter from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover branding Eisler as a suspected Russian spy and number one agent of the Communist Party in the United States.

Next came a surprise witness, Eisler's estranged sister, Ruth Fischer, who told the committee her real name was Freda Eisler and that she had "broken" with her brother in 1923 over Communist policies.

She denounced her brother as "the most dangerous type" of agent for the Communist Interntaional and accused him bluntly of responsibility for the death in Germany of two of his closest friends —Hugo Eberlein, leader of Eisler's own German Communist group, and Nkolai Bukharin, Russian Marxist philosopher.

Hoover's letter was written to United States Immigration authorities last October when a secret order went out from the Justice Department to cancel exit permits obtained by Eisler and his wife in preparation for their return to Germany.

FBI Backs Up Charges

The FBI chief backed up in detail the charges made against Eisler by Budenz. Budenz told the committee last year that Eisler, operating under a whole string of aliases, was the secret boss of the Communist Party in this country who relayed orders to the faithful from Moscow.

Hoover said Eisler also acted as Comintern representative in other parts of the world. One of his chief jobs, the FBI director said, was to contact important Soviet officials and others whom this Government suspected of espionage.

"Whether he is still acting as Soviet agent here as he did elsewhere is not clear," Hoover wrote.

But he added that Eisler's clandestine activities and the aura of mystery with which he surrounded himself indicated that he might be engaged in "intelligence" work.

Hoover pointed out that Eisler denied membership in the Communist Party at an immigration board hearing on June 14, 1941, and insisted he was not in sympathy with the Communists. Both those statements, he said, were obviously false and immediately after his release from immigration custody Eisler "became very active in the Communist movement in the United States."

Read Into Record

Excerpts from Hoover's letter were read into the record by committee Counsel Robert Stripling.

At the request of Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), Stripling also read from a document purporting to show that for several years Eisler's income came from the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Stripling said Eisler received checks averaging about $150 a month from that organization, and that he made almost daily visits to its offices, where he allegedly contacted important Communist functionaries.

He indicated that the perjury charges against Eisler would be based on sworn statements by the latter to the effect that he had never been in the United States before June, 1941.

Actually, the committee counsel said, Eisler first came to the United States in 1933 under an assumed name and has made frequent trips to Russia since that time.

That charge was supported by William Nowell, of Detroit, a Georgia-born Negro, who described himself as a former Communist Party member who went to Russia in 1929 and 1931 for what he called special courses of instruction in street fighting and revolutionary sabotage.

Nowell said he met Eisler once in Moscow, where the latter was identified as a representative of the German Communist Party, and again in Detroit in 1933, where Eisler was going under the alias of "Brown."

Nowell identified Eisler's picture on American passports issued to "Samuel Liptzen" and "Leon Josephson," both of which, the committee charges, were false names used by Eisler to conceal his foreign travels.

Two men answering to the same names were under subpena to testify before the committee but Stripling said they had sent telegrams saying they would be ready to appear later. He did not elaborate on their role in the affair except to say that they were "key figures" in the alleged conspiracy.

Still more damaging was the testimony of Eisler's sister, who warned the committee that if he is permitted to return to Germany he will help build up another Nazi system "which will differ from the old one only by the fact that the Fuehrer's name will be Stalin."

She also identified a passport picture of her brother issued under one of his aliases, and she said he told her in Paris in 1933 that he had been sent directly to the United States by the comintern to take command of the Communist Party here.

"The fact that this man is my brother has only given me a deeper insight into the technique of Stalin's NKVD and the terror system it imposes on the peoples of Europe," she said . . . "A man who serves Stalin is conditioned to hand over to the GPU (Soviet secret police) his child, his sister, his closest friend."

Her brother ignored her when he entered the hearing room with his attorney, Miss Carol King, a short, swarthy woman carrying a bulky briefcase. His wife, a petite, curly-haired woman, sat quietly in a corner of an anteroom.

Eisler wasted no time in registering his defiance of the committee. He snapped out a firm "No" when Thomas asked him to raise his right hand to be sworn in as a witness.

Stripling then suggested that Thomas read a statement outlining the charges against Eisler.

But the pudgy, bespectacled refugee demurred.

"No, I am not going to take the stand anyway," he shouted, his German accent becoming more pronounced. "Before I do, I want to make a statement."

Thomas Cut Him Short

Thomas cut him short and informed him that it was not the committee's practice to permit witnesses to make statements in advance, but that he could do so after he completed his testimony.

That precipitated a shouted exchange between the two men that ended with Thomas dismissing the witness.

Eisler immediately handed reporters copies of his prepared statement in which he charged that the hearing was the opening of "the new season of red hunting."

"I am not a spy, not a foreign agent; not the 'boss' of all the Reds in this country or any other country," his statement said.

"I never did anything to harm the American people for which I have a great deal of sympathy. I am a German Communist, a political refugee wanting to go home."

He denounced the charges made against him by Budenz as a fantasy "invented by provocateurs, by rabble-rousing agitators in order to smear the American progressives, and to poison the international atmosphere."

Budenz, who sat in the first row of the packed hearing room, listened imperturbably as Eisler denounced him as "a hypocritical turncoat, a human balloon blown up by hot air."

"I demand that the injustice done to me, a German anti-Fascist refugee, in preventing me to go back where I came from shall be at once undone," his statement continued. "If red-baiting is to be the new great American pastime, it can be done without me.

"The world is getting fed up with it and so am I."

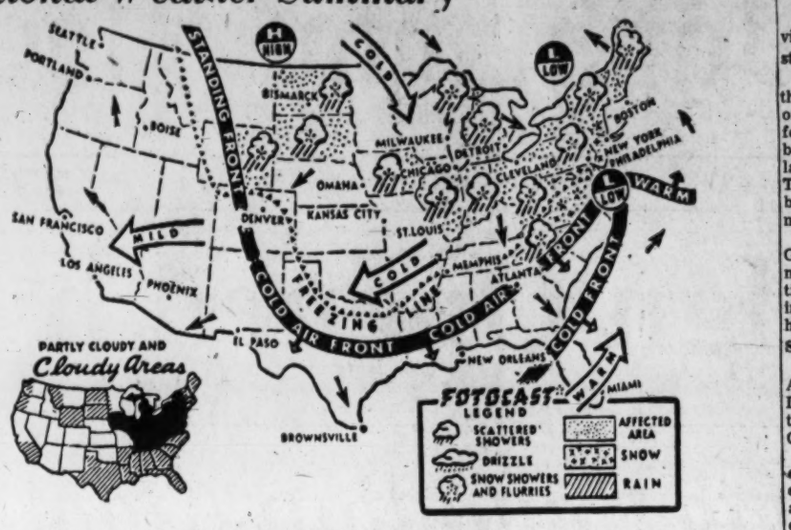
Miss King was close to tears when her client was led out of the room.

"Goodby, Mr. Eisler," she said with an audible sob, "I'll see you soon."

Miss King had her own troubles. Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) suggested to Thomas at the close of the hearing that if she had "advised Eisler not to be sworn in, she is in contempt too."

Thomas gave no indication whether he intended to act on the suggestion.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: With the eastward movement of the cold front, shown on the FOTOCAST, extending from the Middle Atlantic States and through the Gulf States into Texas, cold Canadian air will again sweep into the country from the Plains States to New England. This new cold wave is expected to sweep into the North Central States Friday and cold weather will envelop the entire Atlantic seaboard by Friday night with the exception of southern Florida. Severe cold temperatures are expected to last several days in the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley areas. Air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST indicate the path of cold air penetrating the country.

Snow will begin Friday morning in the Middle Atlantic States, but will change to snow flurries in the interior and mountainous sections of Pennsylvania and New York. Snow flurries are also foreseen for northern New England, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, the Dakotas and eastern Wyoming.

Cloudy skies will accompany the precipitation areas while clear weather is pictured for the central Plains States and the Rocky Mountain area. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Temperatures will continue mild in Washington, Oregon and Idaho and rather warm in the Southwest. Los Angeles, however, will be somewhat cooler with an expected maximum of 70 degrees.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. It will be much colder north of this line all day.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 24 degrees, New York 30, Philadelphia 32, Washington 33, Atlanta 55, Miami 74, New Orleans 64, Kansas City 24, Chicago 8, Cleveland 15, Fort Worth and San Francisco 50 and Seattle 45.

GARDNER

From Page 1

vise the President's campaign strategy.

Although Gardner turned down the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James when it was first offered him by President Truman, because he couldn't afford it, he later accepted the position when Truman nominated him in December, 1946, and he was sworn in last month.

Following the announcement of Gardner's appointment, the Gardners were feted at an almost continuous round of parties as Washington hostesses vied to do him honor before his departure.

Spokesman for Capitalism

He was to have succeeded W. Averell Harriman, who left the London diplomatic post last September to become Secretary of Commerce.

The tall, heavily built Southerner, who since his youth had evidenced considerable forensic ability, called himself a "liberal conservative". He became known as an orthodox economist, a sound and able financier and an eloquent spokesman for capitalism.

Gardner, who time and again refused appointment to public office when he was offered the post of Assistant Attorney General, counsel to the OPA, and Alien Property Custodian, accepted appointment in October, 1944, by President Roosevelt to the non-salaried post of chairman of the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

During former Secretary Byrnes' tenure as chairman of the OWMR Advisory Board, Gardner worked closely with his old friend, and later served under Fred M. Vinson and John W. Snyder.

In discussing the post-war United States, Gardner in 1945 had advocated an "economy of abundance" and urged Government planning "to create a pattern of Government and enterprise relationship in which individual industries, individual companies, and individuals will have a feeling of confidence and stability in making their own plans for their own operation."

President Truman in February, 1946, appointed Gardner Undersecretary of Treasury, his first salaried post with the Federal Government. The choice, unanimously confirmed by the Senate, was generally favored in Washington.

In this capacity, Gardner supported the loan to Great Britain which provided for removal of trade barriers between the United States and the British Empire.

In 1945, the North Carolinian served as a member of the Anglo-American committee on Palestine, to recommend measures to facilitate Jewish immigration into Palestine.

His appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain had been seen as a move to place in Laborite Britain an experienced and perceptive exponent of American democratic capitalism.

Late last year, Gardner in a public statement had deplored "excessive public debt" and urged that "more efficient and economical means . . . be found to conduct the essential public services."

Suggested Term "New Deal"

Gardner is credited with having suggested the term "New Deal" to Roosevelt in a letter in 1932, just after Roosevelt's nomination.

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST MARTINVILLE, LA.

sparkling dishes
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too. Glim is easy on hands!
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new wonder liquid for soapless almost workless dishwashing
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A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes
no drying!
Cuts grease better than soap!
The dirtiest pots and pans come out sparkling clean, because Glim surrounds grease—cuts it away fast.
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Faster, easier, too. Leaves no grimy dishpan ring to scrub away.
You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, costs you less per dishwashing than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle holds enough for 50 dishwashings.
Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
no soap film!
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocer's
An Antara Product

Dessert for Six! Sugar? Nix!
Orange Chiffon Pie

Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add ½ cup hot water, 1 cup orange marmalade, ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir well, cool slightly; add ½ cup light cream. When it begins to thicken, fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour in previously baked pastry shell and chill until set.

Other recipes in each box

CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Made with SPEAS Apple BRANDY
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You'll like a SPEAS HOT TODDY
1 lump of sugar, 1 stick of cinnamon, 3 cloves stuck in slice of lemon, add 1 jigger of SPEAS APPLE BRANDY. Place ingredients in mug and fill with boiling water.

IN YOUR HOME, CLUB, OR FAVORITE SPOT

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APPETIZERS

APPETIZERS A LA LIBBY—Surprise your next party guests with this dainty: Simply flatten a little Libby's Deviled Ham in your palm, place a stuffed olive in center. Cover with more Deviled Ham and roll like a meat ball. Serve these luscious teasers on toothpicks.

THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD

FROM DELICIOUSLY-TENDER HAMS! SUGAR-CURED! SLOW SMOKED BY HARDWOOD FIRES!
Yes, this famous spread is ALL HAM! And to this finely ground ham Libby adds only the choicest spices to give it that tempting, mouth-watering flavor folks relish. Equally exciting for husky sandwiches and your fanciest appetizers. Keep a few cans in your pantry for easy, extra-good fixin's.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Last Call to SAVE 15¢

WHEATENA'S OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 8th, 1947

Time's getting short! Better hurry to your grocer for the Wheatena "offer" that *saves you 15¢ on your purchase of any brand of coffee.*

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Buy 1 large package of Wheatena and your favorite brand of coffee.
2. Tear off Wheatena box-top. (No danger of spillage—Wheatena is *doubly* sealed.)
3. Hand box-top to your grocer.
4. The box-top is good for 15¢ toward the price of the coffee. (Nothing else to do. No letters to mail!)

GET ACQUAINTED WITH WHEATENA

Try this "builder-upper" hot cereal. The nut-like flavor of Wheatena will bring you back for more.

MAKE THIS SAVING TODAY!

IT'S HOT...IT'S DIFFERENT!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Portal Pay Hit By Commerce Advisory Unit

The Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council told Congress yesterday that many companies will be forced into bankruptcy and the Nation's economy will be "seriously" disrupted if only a part of the portal pay suits are successful.

William C. Foster, Undersecretary of Commerce, submitted the statement to the House Judiciary Subcommittee which is considering legislation to limit portal-to-portal pay litigation.

"The amounts presently involved in law suits already filed are astronomical," the statement said, "and yet they cover only some 10 per cent of the total number of employes subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"Whatever the final amounts which might be awarded by the courts . . . it is clear that the extent of litigation, the cost of defense and the potential liabilities constitute such a burden on industry as to force many companies into bankruptcy and to disrupt seriously the whole economy."

New Contracts Blocked

Suits for portal-to-portal back pay, outgrowth of a Supreme Court decision, now total nearly $5,000,000,000.

The Advisory Council contended there can be no collective bargaining on new contracts until the matter of liability has been finally settled.

"No employer can commit himself for additional labor costs until he knows just how much back pay he owes and how much future travel time liability he may have," the group said, adding:

"Nothing could have been devised to impede collective bargaining more surely than this portal-to-portal situation."

The statement continued that "it is utterly impossible" for small businesses to meet the retroactive wage claims made against them.

"It is said on good authority," the group asserted, "that in the northwest lumber industry only three concerns would remain solvent if presently filed claims become payable."

U. S. Enters Pottery Case

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP).—The United States Government, fighting beside industry against nearly $5,000,000,000 in portal-to-portal pay claims, today became a party to the trail-blazing Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, ready to begin work on his momentous decision, signed an order permitting the Government to enter the suit.

He reiterated an invitation to the national CIO to come into the case. In the absence of any reply from that organization, Judge Picard warned that his offer will not stand indefinitely.

Attorney General Tom Clark has asked dismissal of the Mount Clements suit on grounds that the amount of portal time claimed by the pottery workers is trivial.

His assistant, John F. Sonnett, told Judge Picard that, whatever the decision, the Mount Clemens case will be returned to the Supreme Court "as soon as possible."

Judge Picard has been directed by the high court to assess portal time in the Mount Clemens case and decide whether it is too trivial to merit damages.

He said his opinion will be ready this weekend "if I am able" but privately indicated that it will require a longer time for completion.

GEMS

From Page 1

Army regulations that you can't buy merchandise."

He refused, however, to say that he had purchased the gems.

"I can't say I did anything wrong. Let's put it this way—I don't feel that I stole those diamonds," he explained.

Murray served in France in the first World War. He reentered the service for World War II after obtaining leave as civil engineer with the California Highway Department.

In the Philippines he was commander on an assault regiment, the 160th Infantry, Fortieth Division, and won the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the prized Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Some Diamonds Sold

His wife and 22-year-old daughter live at Palo Alto. He arrived Monday by ship.

Murray said he sold some diamonds here, but declined to say for how much.

Paul Leake, veteran collector of customs, said Murray, on arrival, had two diamonds, worth $10,000, in his watch pocket.

In a safe deposit box, Leake said, a collection comprised 532 pieces, including a blue white diamond of 10½ karats, worth about $8400; another of more than nine karats, several above seven karats; several yellow diamonds, beautiful green emeralds, a big ruby and pieces of jade.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur requested Murray's return.

Leake said that if the Army did not prosecute Murray the Customs Service would do so on smuggling charges.

Australian telephone cables are going underground and soon there will be six miles of underground cable for every mile of aerial line.

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One of America's earliest pioneers in oil heating wants distributors and dealers for a proven line of oil burners and oil furnaces. This unit suits heating costs in total units for less than most other units. 30,000 installations prove its worth. Attractive floor purchase plan and owner finance plan. Big profits—easy sales—minimum service. Phone, write or wire STevenson 4-7200.
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HANNEGAN

From Page 1

boom for him, if you could call it that?" a reporter asked.

"He did not," Ross said.

However, there was no disposition at the White House to quarrel with Hannegan for throwing the boss' hat in the ring. If any of Mr. Truman's intimates were surprised, it was only by the timing of Hannegan's pronouncement. There has never been any doubt in their minds that the President would be his party's nominee in '48—not even when his political fortunes hit rock bottom in November. Since then, of course, Mr. Truman's stock has been rising steadily, having started upward when he won out in his "no compromise" battle with John L. Lewis.

Popularity Increasing

The Gallup Poll, published in The Washington Post last Sunday, showed that 48 per cent of those interviewed approved of Mr. Truman's handling of affairs, as against a low of 32 per cent in October.

Hannegan, in his New York speech, may have had John L. Lewis in mind, when he was talking about how President Truman had been "plagued" almost daily with labor-management disputes. He said that Mr. Truman met these problems head-on, and dealt with them from the standpoint of what he thought was best for America. He said that Mr. Truman let "no special interest, no strong-arm tactic" prevail against that.

"The people of America," Hannegan said, "have learned that Harry Truman wears well. At all times when the good of the country was at stake, they have seen him set an example for these critics by rising above political animosities. The bitterness and hate that might otherwise have spread and undermined our strength as a Nation, he has checked at the very source.

Has Disarmed Haters

"With the philosophy of good will he has disarmed the haters and the champions of strife and distrust. The world is hungering for more of that kind of leadership.

"You may recall that at the time he took over as President there was a great buzz of speculation. Would Truman go to the right? Would he go to the left? Would he travel a middle course?

"These were shallow questions, raised by shallow minds. The facile bandying about of such over-simplified labels showed how little these questioners understood the man who had become President.

"For with Harry Truman, it was never a question of 'right' or 'left.' As he saw his responsibility then, as he sees it now, his choice lies not between right and left, but only between right and wrong. From the course that is best for America as he sees it—and that is the only 'right' that Harry Truman knows—he has never deviated. And he never will.

"In meeting the all but superhuman task of bringing our economy through an orderly changeover to peace, and in surmounting other vast domestic problems, President Truman has exercised the same courage and integrity, the same quiet quality of good will, as he has shown in the field of foreign policy."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Young in Heart," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "The Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Crime Doctor's Warning," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25 and 11:30 p. m. "The Lost Weekend," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
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— and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone
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Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
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Back Again THAT GOOD OLD Blend

Snyder to Face Quiz on 'Diary' Of Morgenthau

The House Appropriations Committee will question Secretary John W. Snyder next week in connection with documents he has asked former Secretary Henry Morgenthau to return to the Treasury.

Chairman Canfield (R., N. J.) of the Treasury Postoffice Appropriations Subcommittee, said Snyder will testify at a closed meeting and will be asked about the "diary" Morgenthau kept while he was a member of the Cabinet.

AIR

From Page 1

Madrid about three hours later. It was reported that a vice president of the airline was among those on board.

Americans in Crew

Havana, Feb. 6 (AP).—The four-engined Cuban airliner Ruta de Colon, reported lost between Lisbon and Madrid, left Havana at 9:45 a. m. (EST) yesterday carrying five passengers and a crew of eight.

Offices of the Compania Aerovia Cabana said the following crew members were from Miami, Fla.: Capt. A. B. Kyger, pilot; Lee Larlow, copilot; N. R. Russell, second pilot; H. B. Peters, mechanic, and P. L. Ness, navigator. Other members of the crew were Cubans. Two of the passengers were Cubans and three were Spaniards.

MARDI GRAS SPECIAL
"9-Day House Party on Wheels"
5 Glorious Days in the Deep South
Plus America's Greatest Pageant of the Year.
Parades—Dancing—Festivities—Entertainment
$155 up all taxes included
Travel in Your Own Private Pullman Cars.
Leave Fri., Feb. 14—Return Sat., Feb. 22.
For Details, Contact
Embassy Travel Service
1710 G St. N.W. RE. 3434-8518

FIRE

From Page 1

treated at Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital and released. Damage was confined to the basement and part of the first floor.

The Glenn Dale fire victim was tentatively identified as Clayton Lewis, 49.

His body was found slumped in an easy chair in the charred basement. The first floor had collapsed and it was believed he may have fallen through, still seated in the chair.

Lewis' wife was visiting in Williamsport, Pa., at the time. She is returning to aid identification.

Lewis, who was discharged from the Navy last May as chief petty officer, had lived at Glenndale for about a year. He was engaged in the refrigerator repair business. The body was taken to the Gasch funeral home, Hyattsville. Damage to the property was estimated at $6000.

$3000 Brookmont Fire

An overheated galvanzied smoke pipe caused a $3000 fire early yesterday in a brick house at 6603 Broad st., Brookmont, Md.

The fire originated in the rafters and swept down, burning the floor and furniture of the house. H. D. Mason is the owner of the house.

TENURE

From Page 1

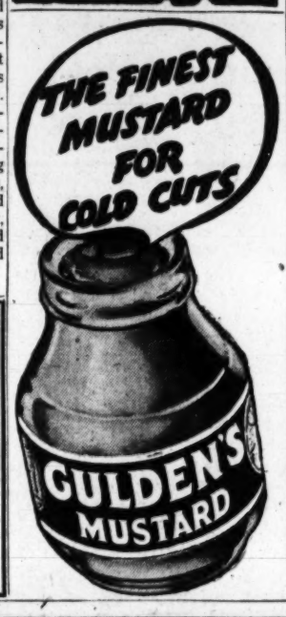
clamps the eight-year maximum limitation on "any person who has served as President of the United States during all, or portions, of any two terms." Thus President Truman would be limited to only one more four-year term if it becomes constitutional law during his tenure.

Rayburn Leads Opposition.

Side-by-side, former Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and Majority Whip John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) led a spirited Democratic attack on the resolution but enough Democrats parted lines to put it over.

Ask Your Grocer for LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

THE FINEST MUSTARD FOR COLD CUTS



Statler JUMBO ROL
FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES
SAVES MONEY AND TIME
JUMBO ROL Statler HANDY TOWELS
300 TOWELS
300 TOWELS

GINGERBREAD and COFFEE
made with Duff's Instant G. Washington's

QUICK PARTY SNACK
A perfect combination . . .
DUFF'S GINGERBREAD MIX
and Instant
G. WASHINGTON'S COFFEE
So easy . . . both fully-prepared
Just add WATER—
that's all!

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Libby's SLOW-CURED KRAUT has the flavor you'll go for!

HERE'S THE EXTRA-GOODNESS ...THE CRISPY-LONG SHREDS... SAUER KRAUT FANS PRIZE!

The tangy-mellow flavor of Libby's Sauer Kraut comes from our special slow-curing process. Actually, Libby's is cured *weeks longer* than ordinary kraut!

And here are the crispy-long shreds that real sauer kraut epicures prize so highly. And the whiter, brighter color that's another sign of *quality* in kraut!

Once you try Libby's it will be your *favorite* brand—the "one and *only*"—for your family. How about a good old-time dinner of spareribs and Libby's wonderful kraut *tomorrow*?

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION

Virginia News

Only 4 of 16 Northern Virginia Counties Have More Than 1 Doctor Per 1000

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Only 4 counties out of 16 in this area of Virginia have more than 1 physician per 1000 population, according to a survey made by Dr. J. C. Neale, jr., State director of local health services. The four are Orange, Fauquier, Essex and King William.

Prince William, Caroline, King George, Hanover, Culpeper, Westmoreland, New Kent and Richmond average 1 medical doctor for each 1000 to 1999 population; Spotsylvania, Stafford and Louisa, 1 for each 2000 to 2999, and King and Queen 1 per 3000 or more.

Acts to Protect Game

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors has appropriated $1000 from the county dog tax fund to protect game.

The board also has suggested that sportsmen aid in protecting the game by requesting appointment of six special game wardens. The State Game Commission would appoint the six who would serve without compensation. They would assist County Game Warden Walton Saffer in tracking down hunters who vio-

Truck Rate Rise Asked

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission heard testimony from several witnesses today that increasing labor costs, coupled with a decline in traffic, has endangered the financial position of truck lines doing business in Virginia.

Witnesses for the freight lines told the SCC, which opened a hearing on an application filed by 29 trucking companies for a 20 per cent increase in their present charges on intrastate shipments, that operating costs are rising steadily.

College Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Association of Virginia Colleges will discuss modifications of courses, regulations and curricula brought about by GI students and war experiences at its two-day annual meeting here tomorrow and Saturday.

Joint Glee Club Program

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented as part of a joint program by the Glee Club of St. Anne's School and the St. Andrew's Chapel Choir of the Woodberry Forest School Saturday at 8 p. m. in Minor Hall at the University of Virginia.

The 40-voice glee club of St. Anne's will be heard in six selections, including "Jesu, Rex Admirabile," by Palestrina. The boys from Woodberry Forest will sing "Tantum Erge," by Yon, and part of Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom."

Five Firemen Rescued

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Five firemen narrowly escaped death today when the roof of a fire-ravaged building on 21st st. collapsed with them. The men were fighting a three-alarm blaze at the Bonney Tile and Terrazo Co.

Other firemen, under the direction of Chief R. L. Woolard, were hastily lowered into the building by means of a ladder and the men were brought out with ropes.

The five were partially overcome by smoke and their water-soaked clothing began freezing immediately after they were removed from the burning building.

Judge Bertram Retires

Luray, Va., Feb. 6.—William V. Ford this week became judge of the Twenty-fifty Judicial Circuit. A member of the Page County bar for 33 years, he succeeds Judge H. W. Bertram of Harrisonburg, who presided over the circuit, composed of Rockingham and Page Counties, for 20 years.

Judge Bertram

Both judges were guests at a dinner Tuesday of the Page Bar Association. At a special session of the court following the dinner the lawyers praised Judge Bertram's long service and presented him with an electric clock. A gavel was presented to Judge Ford.

Debaters Plan Tour

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Two University of Virginia debaters, Stephen D. Carnes, jr., and Quinnan Hodges, will leave Sunday on a debating tour that will take them through Pennsylvania and New York into Canada, to McGill University in Montreal.

County Teachers Aided

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6.—An appropriation of $2387 approved yesterday by the board of supervisors of Stafford County will give county school teachers a salary increase of $148 for the remainder of the school year.

The county appropriation makes available $7956 of State funds.

Under a budget for the next fiscal year, drawn up by the school board and presented to the board of supervisors, the county would appropriate $4049 for increased teacher salaries. The State would then add $13,498. The budget calls for total county expenditure of $85,000 and anticipates a State grant of $96,607.

Hits Crime Glorifying

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Individuals and organizations which make up a community must be constantly on guard against "many types of publicity which glorify the criminal," Edmund D. Mason, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Richmond, told the Kiwanis Club here last night.

Mason declared that there is usually a delinquent adult responsible for every delinquent child. He stressed the parental responsibility to provide the "all-important at home training for children."

County Board Cautioned

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—State Auditor of Public Accounts J. Gordon Bennett has reported to the Governor's office approval of the accounts of Petersburg State Colony and Loudoun County, with one recommendation in the Loudoun audit.

Bennett noted that Loudoun's board of supervisors in August 1945 authorized a temporary loan from Leesburg district school debt fund to the school operating fund, and the loan was repaid before June 30, 1946. However, it was suggested that in the future "the board of supervisors should seek the advice of the Commonwealth's attorney" before approving any such loan because of legal provisions regarding the type of securities in which school sinking funds may be invested.

Engineers Jobs Open

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced today that it had openings for several hundred civil engineers and engineer trainees on jobs ranging from ones demanding experienced college graduates to young men just out of high school.

Veterans interested in these jobs, the highway department's personnel section said, are eligible for an on-the-job training program under the GI bill of rights. These men would be trained for jobs paying salaries as high as $320 per month.

Mrs. Davis Appointed

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Dwight Davis has been appointed District of Columbia regent for the Kenmore Association.

Mrs. Davis

Other officers recently named are Mrs. Henry Milner, regent for Alabama; Mrs. Paul Taylor, regent for Southern Florida, and Mrs. Brockenbrough Lamb, vice regent for Virginia.

The association which restored and maintains Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Betty will be host to the members of the DAR following the adjournment of the DAR Congress in Washington on May 24.

Rate Hike Protested

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—The common council has adopted a resolution protesting an increase in telephone rates recently granted by the State Corporation Commission. Terming the increase "very drastic," the council stated that inadequate notice of the hearing on the rates was given and the increase granted was greater than what the public had been led to expect. The council requested a rehearing.

Church Council Elects

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Virginia Council of Churches, in the closing session of its annual meeting here yesterday, elected Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg College, as president.

Other officers named were Bishop F. D. Goodwin and Bishop Walter W. Pelle, both of Richmond, vice presidents; Mrs. F. R. Crawford, of Farmville, reelected vice president; J. A. Bosserman, of Harrisonburg, reelected treasurer, and the Rev. Henry Lee Robison, Jr., of Richmond, reelected executive secretary.

Will Christen Cruiser

Newport News, Va., Feb. 6.—The 17,000-ton heavy cruiser Newport News will be christened March 6, first Navy ship to bear the name of this city where more than 120 combatant ships have been built for the United States Navy.

The Newport News, thirteenth cruiser built at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., will be christened by Mrs. Homer L. Ferguson, wife of the chairman of the company's board of directors.

Church to Celebrate

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—A church congregation that once lost its place of worship because a bank foreclosed will celebrate the payment of its mortgage by rededicating the building.

Members of the University Baptist Church will hold a rededication service Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of Bible at the University of Virginia, will be the preacher. At the 8 p. m. service, the Rev. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bluefield, W. Va., will speak.

The University Church, built in 1929 at a cost of more than $200,000, was closed in December, 1937, when a Richmond bank which held the first mortgage foreclosed. The church was reopened in April, 1939, when $20,000 of the $60,000 mortgage was paid. The last payment was made December 31.

Fifth Utility Notice Filed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Governor Tuck's office today received a formal notice from the Citizens Rapid Transit Co. in Newport News, advising the Governor of developments in labor negotiations in compliance with the new public utility labor law.

The notice was the fifth to be filed with the Governor under the new law. Others have been received from the Lynchburg Gas Corp., Rutherford Freight Line in Bristol, the Virginia Electric & Power Co. foremen, and the Vepco production and maintenance men.

Visitors View Saddle

BUILT FOR HALSEY—The wife and twin daughters of Italian Ambassador to the United States Alberto Tarchiani inspect the famous saddle presented to Admiral William "Bull" Halsey when he threatened to ride Hirohito's white horse. The saddle is now in the Naval Academy Museum. Signora Tarchiani and daughters, Letifia (left) and Dora, visited Annapolis with Mrs. Conger Costarelli, sister-in-law of former Academy Superintendent Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch. Mrs. Costarelli spoke before the Naval Academy Women's Club on her life in Sicily during the war

Viscount Alexander Stresses Teamwork to Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—Battles can be won only by a combination of land, sea and air arms, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada, told midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy today.

"If any lesson is needed from the war," he said, "it is that you cannot win battles or wars unless the three services operate in close cooperation.

"We found it true on the Normandy beaches, and in the Pacific, where your Navy played such a tremendous part."

Viscount Alexander visited the academy in company with Lady Alexander, Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong and a party of Army and Navy officers and State Department Representatives.

It was his first look at the Navy's training institution, but the second time a Governor General has been here. Lord Tweedsmuir, the novelist John Buchan, came here in 1937.

Viscount Alexander returned to Washington this afternoon. From there he will journey to West Point to pay an official call at the military academy.

He was greeted this morning by a 21-gun salute and an academy band rendition of "O Canada." Then Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., superintendent, led him on a tour of the grounds.

The Governor General was particularly interested in the academy museum, where Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator, showed him relics of British and United States naval history. The table on which the Japanese surrender was signed aboard the U. S. S. Missouri captured his interest most.

Later Viscount Alexander tossed a penny at the Statue of Tecumseh, a gesture that traditionally brings good luck to midshipmen.

The Governor General spoke to the midshipmen at their noon meal formation.

He praised the Navy for its action in the Mediterranean, where he commanded British forces and later became supreme allied commander.

"The assault and capture of the island of Sicily was a seaborne operation depending for its success on the ability of the Navy to put us ashore, and maintain us there," he asserted.

"The landings at Reggio and Salerno and finally the landing at Anzio, which enabled us to capture Rome, played a major part in the Italian campaign. Our navies never failed to put us soldiers ashore and never failed to maintain us. This is a magnificent record.

"The cooperation of the British and American navies was outstanding."

Others in the party were Canadian Minister and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Letson, secretary to the Governor General; Capt. Edson Sherwood, his senior aide-de-camp; Commander F. J. D. Pemberton, Canadian naval attache; Lt. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, U. S. A., and Capt. Floyd F. Ferris, U. S. N., aides assigned to the Governor General; Edward W. Nash, of the State Department; and Miss Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting to Lady Alexander.

Farmer Held Best Bulwark Of U. S. System

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.)—America is looking to the farmer to be the bulwark of the free enterprise system, Representative John Jennings (R., Tenn.) told some 200 apple growers of the West Virginia Horticultural Society.

Jennings said the farmer, as an individualist and an independent citizen, can best defend this traditional form of government.

Representative Melvin C. Snyder (R., W. Va.), a freshman in Congress, gave a brief talk on his first impressions of Washington. He said most Congressmen were in favor of cutting down the size of Federal bureaus except where it involves a friend.

The society, which closed its two-day fifty-fourth annual session tonight, gave the annual life-membership award to Malcolm Brown of Martinsburg, society treasurer for the past 15 years. Brown was cited for his contribution to the apple industry through obtaining emergency labor and backing legislation favorable to the growers.

Today's program of speakers included Dr. J. R. Magness, United States Department of Agriculture; E. B. Moore, marketing specialist of Winchester, Va.; Oakley M. Frost, Charleston, Federal Crop Reporting Service; Stanley Fulton, Hancock, Md., grower; W. M. McClung, Berkeley county agent, and Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, secretary of the society.

Members voted to ask the Legislature to repeal a 1931 law which requires that a bushel of apples weigh at least 48 pounds. The resolution called such a stipulation "unjust and impracticable." It did not suggest another minimum.

E. Blackburn Moore, Winchester, Va., said statistics show the apple outlook on a long-time basis is excellent because plantings have been reduced in the past 15 years which will result in reduced supply.

While the apple growers wound up their session this afternoon, the peach and cherry growers will hold separate sessions here tomorrow, these additional meetings having been arranged for the first time this year.

Icebound Boys Rescued From Tangier Island

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Two Coast Guard helicopters landed on South Marsh Island in Tangier Sound this afternoon to rescue three youths marooned on the island since Monday, but found they had been removed by a civilian boat.

The pilots of the helicopters were told by the caretaker of a gun club on the island that the youths had been removed earlier today by a boat which succeeded in forcing its way through ice formations which had prevented the trio from leaving in their boat on which they had come to the island to fish.

Later the Coast Guard reported it had received a call from Herman Styron at Wenona, Md., that he had managed to make a landing on the ice-flecked shore with his 35-foot power boat and take the boys aboard. He delivered them to their homes in Wenona, Styron said, and they appeared to be in good condition.

Styron reported the boys—Gilbert Abbott, Chester Travis and James White—said they had managed to find shelter from the freezing winds that whipped the island but that their food was running very low.

Coast Guard headquarters here diverted the helicopters from their search for a missing Navy transport plane to send them to the island after receiving a report from the father of one of the youths that they had been marooned on the island since Monday with two loaves of bread as their only food.

Miner Killed in Blast

Logan, W. Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Coroner R. Bruce Harris, reported today the death of Melvin Workman, 40, from a dynamite explosion in a small mine he operated at Whirlwind, near the Lincoln County border.

Col. Robinson Rites Today at Fort Defiance

Fort Defiance, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Warren S. Robinson, assistant principal of Augusta Military Academy, died yesterday in University Hospital at Charlottesville.

Robinson, a World War I officer, had been on the AMA staff for 36 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Maggie Bell Roller; a brother, Maj. Fielding Robinson of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Gratton Dichman, New York.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Old Stone Church here.

O. J. Beazley

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Bowling Green today for O. Jennings Beazley, 80, resident of Sparta, Caroline County, who died Tuesday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hanna Haynes Beazley; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Garrett of Bowling Green, and two sons, Latimer L. Beazley of Disputanta, and the Rev. Roland J. Beazley of Jobstown, N. J.

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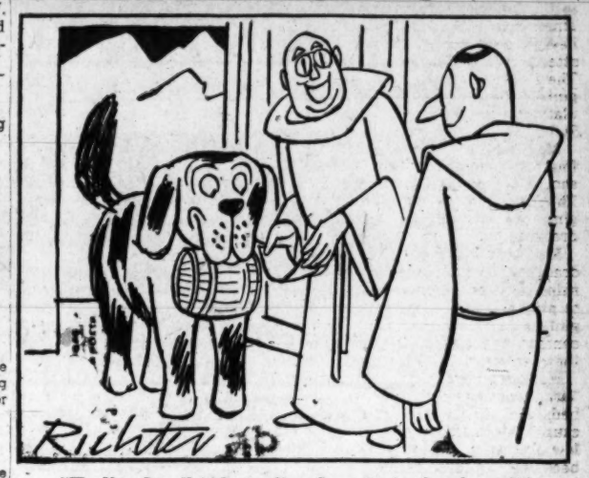

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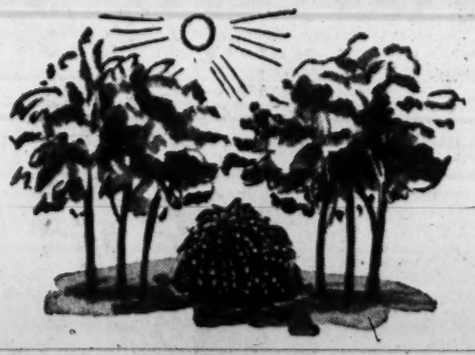

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Maryland News

Bill to Let Maryland Punish Virginia Oyster Poachers Nears Final Passage

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—A bill which would enable Maryland to try Virginians accused of poaching oysters in the Potomac River moved to within two steps of enactment in Maryland's General Assembly today.

Two things happened to Senate Bill 26, which touched off a controversy between the Governors, conservation authorities and rivermen of the two States:

The House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee unanimously handed down a favorable report on it and advanced it to second reading.

The House itself unanimously approved it on to third reading.

Only two steps remain: final passage and the signature of Gov. William Preston Lane, jr.

The committee reported favorably a resolution, also previously approved by the Senate, which would authorize the Governor to appoint a three-man commission to confer with a like number of Virginians on the whole Potomac River conservation problem.

Virginia already has set up such a delegation. Her oystermen have suggested such a two-State panel, given adequate powers by the two Legislatures, could bring peace in the long-time oyster war.

Here's what has caused all the trouble:

Maryland owns the Potomac up to the low-water mark on the Virginia shore. But the two States have an old colonial compact which extends fishing rights to Virginians. There is a provision that Virginians caught violating the regulations shall be tried in their own State.

Maryland law and Virginia law formerly agreed that oysters should not be taken with dredges. The Maryland law still does. Virginia law was changed to permit dredging.

Maryland authorities claim dredging hurts the oyster beds and ruins bivalves which are too small to market and still growing. Virginians say this isn't true. They contend dredging is the only way they can make a living.

Maryland oystermen claim the Virginians stealthily dredge the beds and escape scot free when caught because Virginia has no law against it. Marylanders have been drawing some heavy fines and losing their boats for dredging.

Enactment of Maryland's Senate Bill 26, making Virginians subject to Maryland regulations may touch off more ill feeling.

It might also lead to a Federal court test of laws and enforcement procedures on both sides of the river—including the old colonial fishing rights compact.

Juror Bill Progresses

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Senator William P. Bolton (D., Baltimore) announced today his Judicial Proceedings Committee has voted favorably on a bill which would entitle women of the State to serve on juries.

Bolton, chairman of the committee, said Senate bill 99 will be reported to the floor of the Senate next Tuesday. If the chamber accepts the report, the bill will go on second reading.

The committee held lengthy hearings on the bill last week, at which a host of women from all parts of the State advocated its passage.

Bolt Hits FOUR Times!

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner say lightning may never strike twice in the same place, but it sure can hit four times.

Bolts hit their home the fourth time during Tuesday's freak electrical storm, and set fire to the electric stove, but Mrs. Turner doused the blaze before firemen arrived.

Bus Strike in 12th Day

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—A lot of residents living north of here in Maryland and Pennsylvania continued to use their thumbs to get transportation today as a strike of drivers and mechanics of the Somerset Bus Co. continued through its twelfth day.

The line provides service between Cumberland and Grantsville, Md., and Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Somerset, Pa.

Reports from negotiating sessions at Somerset indicated there still is a deadlock between the company and union leaders representing 30 employes.

Thug Attacks Doctor

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. Edward A. Looper, prominent ear, nose and throat specialist, reported to police today he was slugged unconscious and robbed of $50 and valuables by a footpad who attacked him from behind as he crossed an alley after attending a medical meeting.

Whitewash in Fatal Fire

Towson, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Baltimore county grand jury today exonerated all persons connected with a New Year's Day blaze at county police headquarters but criticized the methods used in arresting two men who died in the fire.

It stated the fire could only be accounted for by the presence of highly inflammable liquids or vapor in the building either from antifreeze drums, from allegedly empty tins under the stairs, or from unknown sources.

Judge John B. Gontrum received the report, which followed a 10-day investigation of the fire.

The jury said Harry W. Flowers, one of the men who died in the fire, was "an old man, possibly ill," and should have been escorted home "particularly in the light of conflicting evidence as to his sobriety."

"The arrest of (John Robert) Morris was unjustifiable," the jury said. "He committed no offense in the presence of the police and no warrant was sworn out . . . The police further erred assessing the collateral, and, in doubt, made no effort to inform themselves." Morris was booked for falsifying his age in an attempt to buy alcoholic beverages.

The jury suggested policemen be given stricter mental and physical examinations upon joining the force.

Detention Home Urged

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 6.—Juvenile Court Judge John Barnard has called upon Allegany County residents to "rise up and demand" the establishment of a detention home to stop the practice "of incarcerating small children in the county jail."

He said four small children had to be confined to the jail temporarily Tuesday. The father, William Fazenbaker of Franklin, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and Mrs. Martha Fazenbaker, the mother, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland Reformatory for contributing the delinquency of the children.

Nonsupport Cases Leap

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 6.—Nonsupport payments in Washington County are at an all-time high of over $5000 per month, Juvenile Court Judge Harvey M. Miller said today. He said payments jumped from an annual average of $26,000 in 1940 to $56,000 in 1946.

ROB

From Page 1

drawer. Although there was $337 in the drawer, the bandit neglected the larger denomination bills.

The two hotels visited by holdup men early yesterday were robbed within a period of 20 minutes.

The first holdup was at about 2:20 a. m., at the Adams Hotel, 1006 I st. nw. The armed bandit took $7 from Edward P. Pratt, the night clerk. Pratt had removed most of the hotel money to a nearby hotel under the same management earlier in the night because the Adams does not have a safe.

Two gunmen, one of them answering the description of the man who held up the Adams, stopped 20 minutes later at the Senate Hotel, 101 D st. ne.

The bandits took $107 from the cash drawer and $36 from Harvey T. Black, 42, night manager.

LANE

From Page 1

budget calls for $91,055,543, the special funds appropriations (special funds are revenue sources other than taxes and do not figure in general fund expenditures) amount to $76,353,200, for a grand total of $167,408,743.

Three Alternatives Cited

After lengthy reference to the conditions which have made governmental costs rise, Lane told the legislators:

"I believe my responsibility to the General Assembly and to the people of the State requires the submission to you of a balanced budget. This has been accomplished, but I am frank to say, I do not like the method.

"It will be observed that, in addition to estimated revenues for the fiscal years 1948-49, we are using $15,167,321 of our saving, which will not be recurrent."

There were three alternatives, the Governor said, one to submit an unbalanced budget "to which I am unalterably opposed."

Another would be drastic reduction of requested appropriations, which "I felt could not be done without detriment to essential public services."

The third would be to increase State revenues so budgets in the future would be balanced within current revenues, and "I believe the third alternative presents the strongest and most desirable fiscal policy."

Tax Plans Studied

Lane then said the revenue estimates board and an advisory council of citizens has been at work on tax plans and he would report their findings and make his recommendations "in due time."

It is evident, the Governor bluntly told the Assembly, that there is no money to effectuate the report of the Maryland commission on distribution of tax revenues headed by Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore. Besides, an act has not been passed.

The budget does not consider the Sherbow report, Lane said, and then added:

"In summary, our additional revenue needs must include funds necessary to implement a report of the Maryland commission on the distribution of tax revenues in the amount of $15,172,088; funds necessary to restore reductions in budget requests for the 1948-49 biennium in the amount of $5,731,360; funds necessary to restore the transfer from the postwar construction fund in the amount of $5,260,993; and funds necessary to provide a minimum of additional working fund against the economic uncertainties for the next biennium in the amount of $3,000,000.

"These amounts aggregate the total of $29,164,442.

"In addition thereto we face added financial problems of cost in schools, a sufficient road program, and additional funds that may be necessary because of the Marbury commission (on education system revision) report just received. About these latter matters I propose to present to the legislature specific recommendations at a later date."

Increase Asked for University

Lane submitted a table in his message showing that total increases requested in the bill amount to $38,299,342, but of that amount $15,590,714.34 would come from special funds and the remaining $22,708,628 from general revenue.

The largest increase would be for the University of Maryland and State Board of Agriculture, amounting to $7,683,204, but $5,508,204 would come from special funds.

Funds for maintenance of institutions for mental diseases and feeble-minded, in line with an oft-expressed desire of the Governor, would be increased by $4,634,849, and in this connection the Governor said:

"These institutions have been doing very creditable work despite the shortages of personnel and the difficulties in meeting the greatly increased price level out of budgets which were prepared two years ago. I am proposing in the budget before you that sufficient funds be appropriated to give to the unfortunate patients of these institutions a degree of real hospital and medical care which has not been attained in the past."

Public education would receive a $6,282,392 increase over the current biennium, with $5,403,172 for public schools alone, to cover such items as the increased pay scale approved in 1945, the 12-year school program and the reduction in the number of pupils per class.

Reasons For Increase Cited

The public welfare increase amounted to $3,336,108, the Governor noting a slight increase in the number of clients and much higher commodity costs.

The Governor listed as reasons for increased appropriations, higher salaries to hold needed State employes, need for more workers in some places such as mental institutions, extra money for schools, increased public health needs, higher enrollment at the University of Maryland, better care of inmates of all institutions.

"These conditions, taken together," he said, "have resulted in the largest requests for appropriations in the 1948-49 budget in the history of the State."

In this biennium, including the deficiency appropriataion of $4,643,560 by the special session last December, the general fund expense amounts to $68,346,915.

Lane said requests for the new budget had amounted to $100,616,271 from the general fund, or $25,428,050 more than actual estimated revenue.

Requests Are Reduced

"I have reduced the requests by $9,560,728, leaving total recommended general funds appropriations . . . of $91,055,543. In making these reductions, it was possible in many cases to do so without seriously interfering with the functioning of State agencies.

"In other cases, however, where reductions in requested appropriations are drastic because of large amounts requested, certain agencies will not be able to accomplish all they could or should for the welfare of the people.

"I refer in this connection to the functions of public education, public health, public welfare, and the University of Maryland."

The Governor made it clear that nowhere in the budget are any appropriations for construction at State institutions. The commission on postwar reconstruction did file a list of projects, on the promise that they would be needed to soak up unemployment, but the recession has not come about.

Construction Plans Deferred

The budget department, therefore, has gone ahead developing the six-year capital improvement program promulgated during the war. Changed conditions, especially costs, have caused the board of public works to decide that "only necessary emergency construction can be undertaken at this time."

A study of the work of the postwar commission and the capital improvement program is under way, he said, and if there "develops a need for changes in present legislation or for additional sums, I shall report the facts in a subsequent message."

The budget will allow the employment of 474 additional State employes in 1948 and 707 additional in 1949, the Governor said, most of them to go to mental disease hospitals which are badly undermanned. Other State departments will have a few increases, limited to 10 or less in most cases, although the State police will have 40.

State Budget Increases

Annapolis, Feb. 6 (AP).—This table shows the increases in appropriations for the coming biennium over the 1946-1947 biennium as recommended to the Maryland Legislature by Governor Lane tonight. Of the total increases, $22,708,628 is in the general fund and $15,590,714.34 is in special funds.

Governor Lane called special attention to the fact that $5,508,204 of the University of Maryland increase is derived from student fees and other nontax sources.

INCREASES	
Executive departments	$30,225.00
Administrative:	
Employes' retirement system	$1,087,431.00
Other departments	648,824.00
Total	$1,736,255.00
Judiciary, etc.:	
Judiciary	$40,392.00
Other	23,299.00
Total	$63,691.00
Protection of persons and property:	
Department of Maryland State police	$752,497.00
Other	419,369.00
Total	$1,171,866.00
Conservation of health and natural resources:	
State of health	$392,819.00
State department of health—bureau of medical services	960,863.00
State department of health—Ritchie Chronic Disease Hospital	410,349.00
Department of Tidewater Fisheries	229,872.00
Department of State forests and parks	313,094.00
Other	276,798.00
Total	$2,583,795.00
Maintenance and improvements of highways, etc.:	
State Roads Commission	$3,373,188.36
Maintenance of hospitals:	
Maryland tuberculosis sanatoria	$695,053.00
Miners Hospitals	23,937.00
Total	$718,990.00
Maintenance of institutions for mental diseases and feeble-minded	$4,634,849.00
Maintenance of reform and correctional institutions	692,701.00
State-aided institutions	503,780.00
Education:	
Public schools	$5,403,172.00
State department of education	81,350.00
Teachers' colleges	346,685.00
Morgan State College	383,738.00
Other	65,447.00
Total	$6,282,392.00
University of Maryland and State Board of Agriculture	†7,683,204.00
Public welfare:	
State department of public welfare	$2,826,672.00
State training schools	509,436.00
Total	$3,336,108.00
Payment of revenue to civil divisions of State	$3,656,825.63
Miscellaneous	*198,527.65
Total biennium increase	$38,229,342.34

*Denotes increase.
†It should be noted that in connection with this sum the amount of $2,175,000 is provided from general funds. The remainder of $5,508,204 is derived from students' fees and other nontax sources.

Moral on Hasty Reading

Fears that all flood control projects along the Susquehanna River had been rejected by the War Department were laid to rest yesterday by a 2-foot-thick report to Congress.

The report, submitted by Secretary of War Patterson, referred in one section to the rejection of one small project on a secondary tributary—Newton Creek, near Elmira, N. Y.

Hasty scanning by congressional observers led to the conclusion that all projects along the river as it passes through New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland had been turned down.

A spokesman for the Army engineers, however, explained to a reporter that all such reports refer in general to the title given the earlier authorization and then spell out specifically the individual project involved.

Thus, Newton Creek came under the general heading of the Susquehanna and its tributaries in the three States. The details were listed about a foot down from the top of the report.

Mt. Airy Plant Burned

Mount Airy, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Mount Airy Sewing Factory, operated by Rombro Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, burned to the ground early today with three fire companies attempting to save the one-story frame structure.

Mrs. Bertha Steel and her two sons, Lloyd and Jack, were forced to flee their burning apartment over the factory.

Fire company officials estimated the loss at approximately $50,000.

The factory, which manufactures men's clothing, employs 90 men and woman at an annual payroll of $100,000, a company spokesman reported.

The fire started shortly before midnight in the 10-year-old building. Company officials said they hoped to have another establishment operating within a month.

Police Contribute To Student's Aid

The Montgomery County Police Association voted to donate $25 to the fund being collected for Robert E. Jones, a student at Richard Montgomery High in Rockville, whose hands were blown off when a "flare" exploded in a science laboratory.

The association also will donate $25 to the Bethesda Suburban Hospital Drive.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual Police Dance will be held March 15 in Silver Spring Armory.

Quizdown on WTOP Tomorrow at 10:00 A.M.

There'll be another broadcast of QUIZDOWN, The Hecht Co.'s exciting new show for young and old, tomorrow morning at 10:00 on WTOP. Competing teams will be chosen from St. Aloysius and St. Martin's schools. Tickets can be obtained from the WTOP Reception Desk on the eighth floor of the Earle Bldg., 13th & E Streets. If you can't attend the broadcast, then tune to WTOP, 1500 on your dial, at 10 Saturday morning for The Hecht Co.'s QUIZDOWN.

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Friday, February 7, 1947

President's Successor

The objections to President Truman's recommendation that the Speaker of the House instead of the Secretary of State should be next in line of succession are no less cogent than they were when first made. Neither the Secretary of State nor the Speaker appears to us to be a logical or qualified candidate for such an office. Certainly Secretary Marshall does not relish the role of heir-apparent to the Presidency. Furthermore, the very qualities that may make a man exceptionally valuable as the head of an important executive branch of the Government may disqualify him to serve as Chief Executive.

The objections to designating the Speaker of the House as successor are even stronger. As we said recently, the President's potential successor "should be free to serve temporarily in the White House, and the Speaker could scarcely do that without giving up a position attained through many years of public service in Congress." Then, too, the political apprenticeship served by such a man is a very poor preparation for the holding of the highest executive office in the land. We see little force in the President's argument that his place should, in the event of a vacancy, be filled by an elective officer of this kind. Indeed, when it so happens that the Speaker belongs to an opposition party, as is now the case, the result might be a most unfortunate break in the continuity of administration policy.

There is undoubtedly need for legislation to deal with the question of the presidential succession, but hasty action is, in our opinion, worse than delay. The proposed Monroney amendment to the Constitution providing for a first Vice President to assume some of the administrative work of the Presidency and a second Vice President to preside over the Senate, would afford a much better solution of the problem. The Vice President, who took over some of the President's administrative duties, would be elected by the people, would presumably have had opportunity to acquire valuable experience as a high-ranking executive official and be a logical successor. In the event of the death of either the President or the first Vice President the second Vice President would become an administrative assistant to the President whose successor he might be. A proposal of this kind calls for careful study, and enactment of a constitutional amendment is a time-consuming process. Nevertheless, since Congress has marked time for so long, it seems wiser to defer action until some well-considered plan has been formulated that will afford a satisfactory permanent solution of the successorship question.

Peace Is Not All

The labor-management agreement in the building trades industry is hailed by President Green of the AFL as "an achievement which provides a method for settlement of disputes in a constructive and workable way." Mr. Green significantly stresses the fact that the settlement was made at a time when Congress was considering legislation on the subject and was negotiated without governmental assistance or participation. There is here a strong hint that a solution of our present labor problems lies in a legislative hands-off policy that will leave labor and management free to work out solutions of their differences without hampering restrictions.

We agree that the voluntary setting up of flexible arbitral machinery by the building industry is a highly constructive proposal, well deserving the applause and encouragement that it has received. At the same time there is a grave danger that the public will be led to overrate the importance of agreements of this sort, forgetting that industrial peace is only one of the objectives of a forward-looking national labor policy. The building industry provides an outstanding, warning example of a highly organized industry that has been prevented from achieving maximum productivity because of the intolerably restrictive practices of building trades unions. Employers have bowed before union dictates that prevent them from using cheaper materials, and introducing labor-saving machinery. They are forced to hire labor they do not need; they are plagued by interunion disputes and by a host of feather-bedding practices that cut down worker output and raise construction costs. No matter how efficient the machinery for insuring amicable settlements of disputes may be, these antisocial union rules and regulations still remain to be dealt with. And there is no reason to believe that in this industry or elsewhere they are going to be extirpated unless laws are passed to outlaw them.

In other words, while believing that the greatest possible scope should be afforded labor and management to engage in collective bargaining without Government interference, there is a well defined realm of action where the Government should set standards for the protection of the public and the guidance of the principals. The Government has already declared illegal union attempts to compel the broadcasting industry to pay for uneeded services. But that law is defective in many respects, besides being particularistic. Since the same antisocial practices handicap numerous other industries, comprehensive legislation is required to protect the public against them. For employers cannot, unaided, fight the trend. Hence they assent to unreasonable union demands, hoping to shift the extra costs of compliance to the public in the form of higher prices for fewer goods. This kind of industrial peace is bought at the price of industrial stagnation. It is a brake on progress that the people of this country cannot afford to tolerate.

Hemisphere Unity

No sooner had Ambassador Messersmith got back to Buenos Aires than he set about the task of securing the reasonable compliance with Chapultepec pledges which was the object of his original embassy. The report should put at rest the gossip that his let-bygones-be-bygones policy had been accepted in Washington. It should now be plain that Secretary Marshall shares the feeling of President Truman and former Secretary Byrnes that in the sanctity of international engagements deeds and not promises are our criterion of performance. The remaining deed to be done before we intend to sit around an all-American table and discuss whether we shall supply the aggressive Peron with arms is the deportation of his German Nazi henchmen.

Argentina had a shocking record of lip service to international engagements even before she squeezed into the United Nations by false pretenses. And the purpose of the deception is daily becoming plainer. No sooner had she got through the portals of the United Nations than she began to intrigue in behalf of a Latin bloc headed by herself. This is the ultimate aim of her foreign policy. Its success would not only wreck the hemisphere unity we hope to achieve through the inter-American system, it would put Argentina in possession of multiple votes in the United Nations. It is this Argentine aspiration that Peron's Nazi cohorts are helping to promote. We are not so much afraid of a Trojan horse of German militarism coming to life again in South America; we are more concerned over the brains and financial strength that these Nazis are putting at the service of Peron's great power design.

In Buenos Aires there has been washed up as gaudy a collection of bad men as could be found anywhere. Some of the Nazis among them, of course, made Buenos Aires a battle station in Hitler's war against America. Others sought refuge in Argentina as soon as Hitler was beaten, as if Argentina's eleventh-hour declaration of war on Germany meant nothing. They are still making their way to the hospitable shores of Argentina. Indeed, the day that Ambassador Messersmith called upon the Argentine Foreign Office with a reminder to get rid of his Nazis, the *Monte Albertia* was reported to be putting in at Buenos Aires, carrying on its passenger list one Elis Belmonte. Belmonte is the notorious Bolivian who directed Hitler's operations in Latin America. He sponsored one Nazi putsch in Bolivia in 1941. He threw Nazi backing to the MNR in Bolivia when the MNR seized power in 1943. Villaroel then became President, but only to keep the seat warm for Belmonte, who was about to return when the infuriated Bolivians strung up Villaroel. This specimen, slated to be the gauleiter of South America, is rejoining the gang of Latin-American conspirators and Axis agents in Buenos Aires, who, along with the German Nazis, are bent upon helping Peron destroy the peace of the Americas. His appearance has produced a note from the Bolivian government to Argentina and the other nations of the Americas calling for his deportation.

It has been represented that the United States only is interested in the invocation of the deportation rule in relation to Nazi agents. Bolivia's step is one of many signs to the contrary. Bolivia invokes the same article which is the basis for Ambassador Messersmith's representations to Buenos Aires. The article in question is Resolution VII of the Act of Chapultepec: "Elimination of centers of subversive influence and means of preventing the admission of dangerous deportees and propaganda agents." Here the participating republics are pledged "to prevent the admission to this hemisphere now and after the cessation of hostilities of agents of the Axis powers or their satellites." This specific provision has been invoked by Bolivia out of fear that Belmonte and his crew may now have a beachhead for one of Peron's periodical forays on Bolivia's existence as an independent state. Belmonte's name should be added to Ambassador Messersmith's list.

Tinkering With Taxes

The Republicans not only have been rash in prematurely promising tax reductions, they are approaching the problem in a haphazard, piecemeal fashion. It is generally recognized that the tax system as a whole is in great need of a thoroughgoing revision. However, that is an undertaking calling for a great expenditure of time and energy. To tinker with the structure at this time, confining changes to individual income-tax schedules, is to make this more ambitious task all the more difficult. Only by viewing the tax system as a whole will it be possible to give the country the discriminating, balanced kind of tax relief that is required. The strength of the case for a reduction of income taxes paid by individuals, for example, depends not alone upon the amount of income taxes payable, but upon the rival claims for relief from corporate and excise tax burdens.

It is generally agreed that the excise tax system needs to be thoroughly overhauled. Corporate taxes are likewise so high that, in the opinion of many tax experts, they constitute a serious deterrent to business enterprise. Before slashing taxes for the benefit of individual income-tax payers, therefore, it seems only rational for Congress to weigh the merits and advantages of this kind of relief against the obvious alternatives—reductions in excises or in taxes on business. The uncritical method of approach now being followed indicates very clearly that the advocates of tax reduction are more interested in the vote-getting possibilities of tax reduction than in the kind of tax reduction required to adjust the tax burden to the over-all needs of the economy. Nothing is more important than this latter task in keeping America fully employed.

U. N.'s First Year

President Truman's report to Congress on the United Nations during its first year of existence reflects, by no means improperly, his hopes rather than his disappointments. The U. N. has not freed the world from the fear of war. It has not, indeed, even established itself invulnerably as the instrument of collective, international action. Its steps in certain situations have seemed faltering. Nevertheless it has revealed growth—and a capacity for growth. Could much more reasonably have been expected of it in its initial year? The President might have dwelt more upon the difficulties our own representatives encountered and will certainly continue to encounter in dealing with the thorny problems of disarmament and atomic energy control and economic reconstruction. He chose instead to stress the accomplishments of the U. N. in its organizational phase; and these have certainly been considerable.

The Charter of the United Nations did not come into force as a fundamental law for the peoples of the world until October 24, 1945. The General Assembly convened for the first time in London in January, 1946, elected a secretary-general and brought into being the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice. At the end of the year, the Trusteeship Council was added to this roster, completing establishment of the major U. N. organs. With the exception of the Trusteeship Council, these are now going concerns. The habit of using them for the solution of international problems has already taken root.

If the Security Council proved to be the locus of spectacular clashes between the major powers during 1946, the General Assembly demonstrated a most heartening vitality and effectiveness. Offsetting the unhappy Council debates on Iran, Indonesia, Greece and Spain, there was the unanimity in the Assembly on principles governing the regulation and reduction of armaments, including provision for international control and inspection, recognition of genocide as an international crime, and first steps toward a codification of international law. As the President observed, "the Assembly during its meetings in New York expressed a higher sovereignty of the people's will in a manner which promises much for its development as a dominant power for peace and progress in the world."

At best, the first year's work was but a beginning. Future progress, and indeed future peace, depends upon effective common action through the U. N. in coping with the problems of world economic recovery. The President is abundantly justified, therefore, in calling upon Congress for a continuance in the economic and social field of the bipartisan approach that has prevailed in the political field. Perfection of the U. N. must be the cornerstone of American foreign policy. There is no overstatement in the President's assertion that "no nation has a higher stake in the outcome than our own."

Max Gardner

The sudden death of O. Max Gardner just as he was about to sail from New York for England, there to take up his post as Ambassador, will be deplored by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Gardner had a knack for friendship. A North Carolinian, he had a rich Southern flavor, and delighted in conversation and companionship. His had been a busy life, and one that had yielded him success in the law, in business and in public affairs. The peak of his career was as Governor of North Carolina during the great depression of 1929-33. Here he did so well that after his term had expired President Roosevelt used him for a number of important Federal assignments. He was Undersecretary of the Treasury when President Truman appointed him to the London Embassy.

Mr. Gardner was looking forward keenly to the diplomatic duties ahead of him. It was his first essay into diplomacy, but his natural aptitudes fitted him for it, though the speed of communications and direct contacts between foreign ministers have combined to deprive the Ambassadorship of much of its former importance. But Mr. Gardner would have been a good interpreter of America to England. He knew and loved his country with an engaging freshness. In addition, his Southern background gave him convictions as an economic liberal which would have been helpful in furthering our Government's foreign policy. The post to which he had been appointed has been vacant since September 22. It is to be hoped that a successor will be appointed without delay, and if a man of Mr. Gardner's warm sympathies is named, the two countries will be the gainer.

PEACE OF MIND

I live nowhere, but where I stand,
My home is where I sleep, sleep where I lie.
It matters not the land;
All earth is beautiful to those who find the sky. J. CALDER JOSEPH.

In The Congressional Waiting Room

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Atom Bomb Antidote

I would like to have an opportunity to draw attention to a point which to me seems indisputably clear, but which seems to have been overlooked by most people. That is, the connection which exists between two of the major questions at issue today—the finding of a workable formula for control of atomic power, and the problem of how to handle the famine that faces practically every country outside of the United States.

It is easy enough to talk about ways and means of international control of atomic power, and I am ready to be convinced that eventually, if we go on trying hard enough, we shall be able to persuade other nations to accept the Baruch plan or any other blueprint for world control that may be advanced for discussion. But when this agreement, which no doubt is necessary, has been achieved, I question whether it alone will constitute a defense strong enough to protect us from the aggressive use of this horrifically destructive weapon. For is it not true that the real force which we need to restrain is not so much the atom bomb itself, but the motive power behind it, that is, the expression of certain qualities in the minds of men, such as fear and suspicion, which collectively and under certain circumstances might constitute the cause of one nation wielding this weapon against another? Control of the atom bomb is good, but it is not enough. It is necessary to root out the causes that might influence a nation to use this means of settling a dispute, and eventually eliminate all cause for dispute. This is indeed an atomic task, but we might as well set ourselves to it since, if we accept what the scientists are telling us, our lives and our very civilization are at stake.

It would seem necessary at the moment, however, and might constitute more than half the battle won if nations could somehow prove to each other, without any doubt whatsoever, that they are "on the level" and really mean the good will they profess. For this we need big gestures, if it is a question of bringing some real peace into our storm-tossed world. Might not this country's ability to make such a large contribution to the solution of the food problem be a heaven-bestowed opportunity for promoting a genuine feeling of good fellowship? Is it not significant that one country should enfold these two issues at the same time, the bomb and the food surplus, the threat and the antidote? Because there is an antidote to the atom bomb and it is the United Nations Charter—not talked but lived and acted upon. This is the demand of today.

SHELAGH J. MOORE
Arlington, Va.

Daylight Saving

If Mr. James T. Robinson is so puzzled by public opposition to daylight saving in the District perhaps I can enlighten him somewhat by giving him one person's opinion of daylight saving.

In the first place, Mr. Robinson states that he has lived only a short time in the District. He doubtless is ignorant of Washington's tropical weather that persists from April to September, and especially the humid nights that make sleeping next to impossible in the sultry evening hours, but always tend to cool off in the early morning so that a person can manage to sleep fairly well through those hours and always is sleeping most heavily when the alarm clock sounds. Daylight saving would take one of those morning hours away, and this detrimental not only to children but also to adults.

Daylight saving definitely robs one of an hour of sleep, and the District is the last place in the world that should go off standard time. R. HANCOCK.
Washington.

"Department Of Peace"

In Mr. Child's article "Department of Peace, in *The Post* of February 3, he calls attention to the fact that all over the world we are getting the reputation "a people suffering in the toils of monopoly" and "Our motives are represented in every instance as base and selfish." He calls this a "myth."

It was a great Teacher who said "Ye shall know them by their acts." What are the fundamental motives and acts of our so-called "free enterprise?"

Yesterday, in Philadelphia, Mr. David Stern, the head of a unit of free enterprise took "his" 11, or was it 15 million, went to Atlantic City and left about 3000 poor devils who have for their lifetime been servants of his to go pick with the chickens. Was it "his" 11 million or was it what was left over from what they earned him, called profits? Did Stern receive a single penny except what his employes and the public contributed in excess of what the employes got? The answer to this is the answer to your "myth."

By "free" enterprise we mean that one like Stern is "free" to grab the profits of all, wreck the institution and go his way in response to the motive of "base and selfish."

You say he had a legal right to do exactly this. True he did have a "legal" right to, but this does not make it morally right.

When we change our word "can" to "ought," as we already have in our criminal code, the world will have a different opinion of us. When evolution causes us to take this last step, applying "ought" to our civil code the same as it now applies in our criminal code, we will then get some where industrially, and the whole world, as Mr. Childs says, will not be so judging us by our acts.

J. C. BELLMAN.
Washington.

Fight For Peace

A Copenhagen newspaper recently reported that the United States has been discussing the purchase of Greenland and that the Americans were not "frightened" when the Danes mentioned one billion dollars as the price for the island. It has also been reliably reported that Russia seeks a northern base from Norway.

Both nations seek northern bases; both are spending astronomical sums for armaments, and both nations continue to train new troops. One cannot help but wonder if hope for peace has been abandoned. Is the U. N. to be but a camouflage—but a mockery between wars?

With one billion dollars, the reported price for Greenland, we could erect 200,000 six-room dwellings capable of housing a million Americans, or in terms of apartment buildings, we could probably house some two million souls!

Meanwhile, the arming goes on, while the diplomats discuss disarming. Has the challenge of Litvinov been forgotten? It was Litvinov who startled the nations 20 years ago by saying that the way to disarm was to disarm! One thing is certain: as long as diplomats are colossal hypocrites and the world prepares for war—peace, plenty and freedom will remain only hollow words.

On the basis of history and in the face of the hypocrisy and unprecedented arming, it should now be crystal clear that governments cannot be depended upon to abolish war and bring about peace. It should be equally clear that if civilization is to be preserved and the huban race to survive, the common man will universally have to make himself heard. Perhaps he can raise such a hue and cry that the diplomats will be shocked out of their hypocrisy and back to sanity.

Let us protest—fight for peace—refuse to support war preparations; raise such a shout that we will be heard unmistakably in Washington, and from there the cry will spread to the other peoples of the earth—to the Russian peasants who also hate war, but like ourselves have not had the sense or guts to fight for peace!

In an age of atomic energy, war is the enemy.

FRANKLIN D. MARROW.
Trucksville, Pa.

David E. Lilienthal: Democrat

Alfred Friendly's column in *The Post* February 5, "This I DO Carry in My Head," encourages those who believe in democracy to strive more valiantly to extend it.

The statement on democracy by Mr. Lilienthal is surely that of a great American. Mr. Lilienthal has been extremely patient under neurotic attacks, and as clear as light in upholding the principles of democracy. It gives me hope and confidence to have a man like Mr. Lilienthal recommended to such a crucial post in such a period of history.

ORRIS G. ROBINSON.
Washington.

One contemplates a McKellar and wonders if democracy can survive. Then along comes a Lilienthal and one knows there is still hope. W. P. CAMPBELL.
Rockville, Md.

Did Senator McKellar understand Mr. Lilienthal's "This I do carry in my head"? Mr. McKellar acts like another mobster and hypocrite, crying, "Crucify him crucify him!" E. P. MARTIN.
Washington.

I am grateful to you for publishing on the front page of *The Post* of February 5 Mr. David E. Lilienthal's eloquent reply to Mr. McKellar's oft-repeated query in the matter of Mr. Lilienthal's confirmation to the post of chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. It is magnificent and rightly belongs among the literary classics of our time. Mr. Lilienthal's expression surely has earned for him the admiration of the entire democratic world. ODILE K. LATHAN.
Washington.

As a long-standing admirer of *The Post*, allow me to congratulate you on the high level of reporting shown in the Alfred Friendly article about David Lilienthal. I know you have many letters of complaint, but I hope one of commendation may not be amiss. I'm sure there are multitudes who share my enthusiasm for this gesture which is really typical of your paper, but who will never write. Let me speak for them.

ELEANOR CAREY LEWIS.
Washington.

I wish to thank you, as a believer in democracy, for your prominent report in *The Post* of February 5 of Mr. Lilienthal's reply to Senator McKellar. Apparently the Senator does not recognize the fundamentals of democracy, even when they are stated so clearly. Does such a man have any right to investigate his fellow citizens for undemocratic tendencies?

I, for one (in preference to most of the windbags we are offered), would nominate Mr. Lilienthal for our next President on the strength of his firm belief in democratic principles and on the excellence of his work with the TVA and in the Atomic Energy Commission.

MURIEL HOTELLING.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Liberal Organization

FROM NEARLY every part of the country has come a heartening response to the new liberal organization, Americans for Democratic Action. This is the group that has enlisted nationally known progressives while at the same time excluding Communists and fellow travelers.

The letters and telegrams that have come to the headquarters of ADA here in Washington indicate a widespread interest in a progressive organization that would be free from Communist double-dealing. A regional conference is being organized for the Middle West for March 1, and other regions are preparing similar get-togethers.

Much has been made of the differences between ADA and the Progressive Citizens Association, which was formed with the blessing of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Most of the protesting has come from the PCA, which recently sent out a confidential memorandum hinting that ADA planned to use "Fascist methods" to screen out Communists.

HAVING TAKEN a stand on the exclusion of Communists, ADA is going ahead on the practical organizing job, ignoring efforts to stir up a scrap between the two groups. Obviously ADA has a long way to go before it becomes an effective political organization. It takes more than a mimeographic machine and intellectual zeal to make a political movement, as the demise of countless organizations in the past has repeatedly proved.

One thing that can be said for ADA is that it is starting out with a promise of some mass support. Trade-union heads from both the CIO and AFL are members of ADA's committee of the whole. In contrast, in PCA's confidential memorandum the only trade union leader listed, along with intellectuals and artists, as a sponsor of the movement was A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Those active in pushing ADA are acutely aware of the need to enroll members of the Senate and House. Among those who have expressed an interest are two prominent House liberals, Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

JACKSON, secretary of the Democratic Caucus, is an interesting case in point. He is the only Democrat from the Pacific Northwest to survive the Republican landslide of November 5. Perhaps the chief reason for this remarkable survival is the fact that Jackson escaped the Communist stigma which was successfully fixed on most Democratic candidates. In part this was an outgrowth of the bitter fight centering around former Representative Hugh DeLacy of Seattle, who had followed the Communist line with what seemed to be slavish devotion. To save DeLacy from defeat, left-wingers, including many now associated with PCA, sent thousands of dollars into his district.

An honest Progressive, Jackson was elected by the rural voters in his district, who believe in public power and the other objectives that voters in the Northwest traditionally stand for. Someone with the kind of forum that Jackson could command will ultimately supply the leadership for ADA if it becomes a vital national movement.

That was the role of the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska throughout the cautious, conservative twenties. Norris battled tirelessly, year in and year out, to save Muscle Shoals from passing from Government ownership into private hands. He won that fight, and Muscle Shoals became the nucleus for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

LEADERS such as Norris and the La Follettes of Wisconsin gave the Progressive cause status and reality. They were working not as intellectuals but as practical politicians with genuine grass-root support.

It is significant that both Norris and the La Follettes came out of the Republican Party. That is an issue which has not yet been resolved within ADA. There are those in the organization who believe that it should include both Republicans and Democrats. They argue that Republican Senators like Wayne Morse of Oregon and Irving M. Ives of New York, who have many objectives in common with ADA's membership, would add strength to the new organization.

On the other side are those who agree with Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator, who said at the dinner launching ADA that the only hope for progressivism was within the Democratic Party. This, in the opinion of some liberals in ADA, tends to restrict the group too narrowly at its inception. Before much longer, this issue will have to be settled. But meanwhile, ADA is getting down to the practical task of grass-roots organization.

Government For Germany

Taking note of the use which the United States, Canada, Australia and—to a slight extent—Africa, have made of parallels and meridians and boundaries, let Germany be surveyed into 16 States approximately equal in area. Frame and apply to each of the 16 states a written constitution as nearly the same for one and all as possible. Assign to them historic German names. Frame a federal constitution at the same time with the state constitution, but defer union of the states under it until they have gained experience and until the United Nations deems such union reasonably safe for the world. Meanwhile, subordinate military government of Germany to an international commission empowered to regulate commerce, travel and other intercourse of the 16 states with each other and the world at large.

LAUROS G. McCONACHIE.
Hampton, Va.

Governor-General

By Janet R. Keith

Constitutional Position

THE VISIT to the United States of Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, focuses attention on the important role he plays in Canadian public affairs. His position is not quite that of a king, a president or an ambassador, but it has elements of all three. To Americans his constitutional function may appear somewhat anomalous. To Canadians, accustomed to the apparent contradictions of the British parliamentary system, it seems quite natural.

The Governor General of Canada is primarily a viceroy, acting as the personal representative of George VI, who is King of Canada and of the other British dominions as well as King of Great Britain. Viscount Alexander performs for the government of Canada exactly the same functions as King George VI performs for the government of Britain.

He summons, prorogues and adjourns Parliament. On the opening day of each new session he delivers the speech from the throne, which outlines forthcoming legislation and has actually been prepared by the Prime Minister and his cabinet. He appoints public officers and gives the royal assent to bills which have passed the Canadian Parliament. He exercises the prerogative of mercy, and is commander in chief of the Canadian armed forces. In actual practice these functions are mostly of a ceremonial nature and are almost always exercised in accordance with the advice of the Canadian government.

If, however, the party in power appears to have lost the confidence of the people, the Governor General may use his own discretion as to the best course of action. He may dissolve Parliament and demand a general election. Or he may call upon the leader of an opposition party to form a new government.

THE LAST TIME a Governor General of Canada exercised this discretionary power was in 1926. Prime Minister King, apparently fearing a vote of censure on the administration of the customs department, asked that Parliament be dissolved. Lord Byng (the then Governor General) refused, and called upon the opposition leader to form a government. Within a few days the House of Commons passed a vote of want of confidence in the new government. In this case the Governor General had obviously misjudged the political situation.

While seldom exercised, this discretionary power on the part of the Governor General is regarded as an important protection against possible unconstitutional or malicious conduct on the part of a Prime Minister.

Although the Governor General is always a citizen of the United Kingdom, he is not in any sense a representative of the British government. Diplomatic relations between the governments of Canada and the United Kingdom are handled by a British high commissioner in Canada and a Canadian high commissioner in London.

ODDLY ENOUGH the Prime Minister of Canada has more control over the Governor General than the Prime Minister of Britain has over the King. While the King attains his position by hereditary right, the Governor General is appointed by the Monarch on the advice of his Canadian Ministers. The commission of appointment is signed by His Majesty and countersigned by the Canadian Prime Minister. In this way it is determined beforehand that the personality of the Governor General will be acceptable to the Canadian government.

The Governor General customarily holds his office for a term of five years. Legally there is no provision respecting his age, nationality, experience or term of office. In practice he is always a British peer, or is raised to the peerage on his appointment.

He lives in semiregal style at Rideau Hall, his official Ottawa residence. The government of Canada pays him a salary of $50,000 in addition to the expenses of his secretary's office (which amount to about $130,000).

Periodically it is suggested in the press that the Governor General should be a Canadian. This, it is felt, would correct any impression that Canada's constitutional position is inferior to that of Great Britain. But this argument overlooks the fact that the Governor General's most necessary attribute is strict impartiality. In a political crisis he must be completely above party controversy. It would be impossible to find a Canadian who had not at some time or other shown sympathy for a particular party.

Field Marshal Alexander, who arrived in Canada with his wife and three children last April, is already very popular. He came with several points in his favor, for thousands of Canadian troops had served under his command in Europe. He has already traveled across the country from coast to coast and demonstrated an intelligent appreciation of Canadian problems. He is rated an enthusiastic skier, a competent painter and an accomplished linguist, as well as being one of the great generals of World War II.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She's your last daughter, sir, and you own an automobile agency—what do you say?"

Position In Korea

By Ernest Lindley

Important Test In Far East

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC hears little about what goes on in Korea. It is not a country which most of us have ever known or read very much about. It is out at the end of the line of our lines of communication running into the Far East.

Lindley

Yet what happens there may have an important bearing on the chances of ganizing a firm peace. Korea is one of the places where American and Russian forces come in direct contact. It is the only one in Asia. Korea, it should be noted, abuts on Manchuria and, for a short distance, the U.S.S.R., although of course the Russian occupation zone stands between our forces and these boundaries. With the withdrawal of nearly all our remaining troops in China, our lodgement on the Asiatic continent in Korea becomes all the more important.

At the Cairo conference, of 1933, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek promised that "in due course Korea shall become independent." Stalin later subscribed to this declaration.

STILL LATER, when plans for Russian participation in the Far Eastern war were worked out, it was agreed that the Russians should occupy the northern half of Korea and American forces the southern half. When this agreement was made, it was thought that the occupation of Korea might entail considerable fighting. The dividing line between the two zones was fixed at the thirty-eighth parallel.

At the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow in December, 1945, an agreement was made which was intended, on our part, to work toward the establishment of Korea as an independent democratic nation. A new joint American-Soviet military commission was to assist in setting up a "provisional Korean democratic government." The commission was also to unify the administration and economy of Korea. The next step was to be a four-power trusteeship for Korea—under the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and China. Various Korean leaders protested that this would delay the independence of Korea. But the intension of the agreement, at least on the part of the United States, was to make sure that the pledge to make Korea independent would be carried out.

Earnest and persistent efforts have been made by the United States to put the Moscow agreement into effect. Indeed, it was hailed at the time as an opportunity for the Soviet Union and the United States to learn how to work together. Britain and China were not to enter into the situation as trustees until the United States and the U. S. S. R. had united their zones and set up a provisional Korean government.

But the efforts of the United States have been just as persistently rebuffed by the Soviet Union. It soon became evident that the objective of the Soviet Union was to get us out of Korea, to keep other interested nations out, and to get control of all Korea for its own purposes.

WE GAVE the Russians many reasons to think that they could achieve their objective. We were withdrawing and demobilizing our forces from all parts of the world at a pell-mell pace. It was doubtful whether Selective Service would be continued and therefore whether the Army would have enough troops to maintain its occupation commitments. Various groups in this country were agitating for the withdrawal of troops from China and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

Our part of Korea lacked the means of standing on its own economic feet. We indicated no intention of giving it very much help toward getting on its feet. Indeed, we acted at first as if we wanted, and expected, to get out of Korea just as soon as possible.

If we leave, undoubtedly Korea will swiftly become a Soviet puppet state and perhaps eventually it will be formally incorporated into the Soviet Union. It would be extremely short-sighted on our part to get out of the way so that the Russians can do as they please in Korea. Our position there provides some leverage not only on the future of Korea but on various other unsettled and disturbing problems.

The sensible course is for us to plan to stay in Korea indefinitely. This will involve taking steps to put our zone on a more nearly self-sufficient basis and gradually to enable the Koreans below the thirty-eighth parallel to increase their standard of living. The War Department is planning to send an economic mission to Korea. This mission, or another, should go, however, with the assignment of working out long-range, as well as short-range, economic and political plans. It should be headed, if possible, by an outstanding citizen who could go as the President's representative, with such title as high commissioner. Preferably he should be a man who, after surveying the situation and reporting on it to the President and Congress, would be available to go back to Korea and get under way a longer-range political and economic program.

This is a job for a man of the caliber of the best whom we formerly sent to the Philippines to serve as Governor-General or High Commissioner. Our position in Korea is potentially invaluable to our efforts to organize a firm peace. We should plan to stay there as long as is necessary, whether that be 5, 10, or 50 years.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The New Truman

THE MOST IMPORTANT political news in Washington is very simple. President Harry S. Truman has found his feet and knows it. The woes of the Presidency are no longer his favorite topic. Although he is still fond of expatiating on the responsibilities of his office, he no longer tells casual callers he never wanted the job and would like to get rid of it. A new mood has been born of the President's recent successful experiments in leadership and strongly nurtured by the poll-takers' findings that the country is responding warmly to good sense and strength of will in the White House.

Only last week, the new mood produced a result of fairly decisive importance. Postmaster General Robert Hannegan was called to the President's office for a two-hour talk about the strategy and tactics of preparation for the 1948 campaign.

Only last October, the harassed Hannegan had been forced to protest to the President that he was losing all command of the situation by impressing all and sundry with his reluctance to run again.

NOW THERE was no more of this sort of thing. Instead, the President made no bones about his candidacy for reelection, and took a more eager and personal interest in the subject than his most intimate backers and supporters. Hannegan's health, already much improved by his sojourn in a Boston hospital, will require another 60 days or so of absence from Washington and work. But he agreed to stay on, when this rest period had been completed, for the specific purpose of superintending the President's political fortunes. That is why he is not retiring as Postmaster General or chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Already the work is beginning. Plans are being laid to bring to the White House a continuous procession of Democratic organization leaders, to expose them to the new Truman and thus to assure a renomination by acclaim in 1948. A reorganization of the National Committee, to put it on a war footing, is also in the offing.

The change in Truman himself must be dated from his victory over John L. Lewis a couple of months ago. By then Truman had become so accustomed to the bitter cup of defeat that he took victory almost like a schoolboy, sitting up most of the night of the good news to celebrate his triumph with his cronies. But with this rather likable and touching rush of joy also came something much more important —returning self-confidence. Until he beat Lewis, he was like an athlete flustered by bad luck, who cannot time his strokes or calculate his tactics correctly thereafter, he has been like the same athlete to whom chance good fortune has restored his sureness of eye and touch.

WITH EACH ensuing success —the appointment of George C. Marshall as Secretary of State, the wise and moderate messages to the convening Congress, and so on—the President's self-confidence and enjoyment of the game have grown. The most recent polls, showing his startling recovery of popularity, have completed the process. He is now curiously aware that he is, in some sense, a new man, or at least a new President. Not long ago he remarked to one of his close friends that he supposed anyone who came to the White House as he did would have been forced to "go through pretty nearly two years of hell." This, he added, was only the grim preliminary to getting on top of the immense job.

Nor can an impartial observer deny that the President has, in fact, got on top of his job. To be sure, he is hardly showing great, creative leadership. He has not rallied his forces around his battle standard. He has not led them in bold offensive attacks on such staggering national problems as the exhaustion of vital natural resources; the imminent threat of economic dislocations arising from revolutionary technological advances or the need for major measures of economic reconstruction as an antidote to the political poisons now attacking most of the rest of the world. But for the present, if he attempted a real offensive on any of these problems, he would be instantly defeated by the Republican majority in Congress.

INSTEAD, he has done something rather different. He has gradually pulled his Administration together. Long ago he recruited an excellent Cabinet. Then, after all sorts of false starts, he began to use his Cabinet almost as a British cabinet is used, giving it real collective responsibility rather than treating it in the American fashion as a mere gaggle of unrelated public officials. Now, he has gone far toward remedying his worst deficiency, the formerly miserable White House staff work. Altogether, the machine is now in working order, and he can proceed, in his rather simple, sensible way, toward the two objectives which he has expressed with characteristic sense and simplicity. "My only functions," he has told many who have talked with him, "are to get this great American productive machine going and to help to keep the peace."

Concurrently, the salutary lesson of the November elections is having its effect on the Democrats in Congress. In the House, the party is still divided and disorganized. But in the Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, with the astute advice of Leslie Biffle, has provided his party with a working general staff in the shape of the Democratic policy committee. Former dissidents are sniffing the air of party battle, and pawing the ground for the fray. This will also aid the President. Altogether, things are looking up for him. The outcome in 1948 is no longer so certain. It is already time to expect the Republicans to respond with outbreaks of increased partisanship. That is the way of our Government.

International Gallup Poll

Feeling Wide That Germany Again May Become Aggressor

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 6.—There is widespread fear among the peoples of the world that the warlike ideals of Germany have not been rooted out, and that she will one day again become an aggressor nation.

Those sentiments are revealed in a five-nation survey conducted by the Gallup Poll and its affiliates. The people of the United States, England, France, Canada and Holland were polled on attitudes toward Germany and the German people in surveys which were conducted simultaneously and which used the same questions.

The international poll, one of many being conducted by the Gallup organization and its affiliates, also reveals the following:

1. The feelings of the average American, Briton or Canadian are not unfriendly toward the German people. Nearly two years after the ending of the European war, more voters in those three countries say they feel friendly toward the people of Germany than say they feel unfriendly. They do not believe, however, that Germany will become a peace-loving democratic nation.

2. The feelings of the people of Holland and France, countries with territory bordering on Germany, and which suffered recent occupation by Hitler's forces are considerably more hostile to Germany than those of the British, Canadian or American people. The Dutch and French not only indicate that they feel little good will for the German people, but also are more convinced than their English or American allies that Germany will some day again become a warlike and aggressive nation.

In short, the overwhelming weight of public sentiment in five allied nations is distrustful of Germany and skeptical of any peaceful intentions that she might avow.

The fate of Germany is to be decided at the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Moscow in March. To see what the mood and general attitude of the public in various countries is today regarding Germany the following questions were put to a cross-section of voters in the four nations already mentioned.

The first question was:

At the present time, do you feel friendly or unfriendly toward the people of Germany as a whole?

The vote in the four nations follows:

	Friendly	Unfriendly	No Op.
U. S. A.	45%	28%	27%
Britain	42	36	22
Canada	41	28	31
Holland	29	53	18
France	3	56	41

The second question was:

Do you think Germany will become a peace-loving democratic nation, or do you think she will again some day become an aggressor nation and want to start a war?

The vote:

	Peaceful	Aggressor	No Op.
U. S. A.	22%	58%	20%
Britain	23	43	34
Canada	20	58	22
Holland	14	63	23
France	10	63	27

The polls in the four foreign countries were conducted, respectively, by the British Institute of Public Opinion, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, and the Nederlandsch Instituut voor de Publieke Opinie or Dutch Institute of Public Opinion, French Institute of Public Opinion, whose affiliation with the Gallup Poll was recently announced.

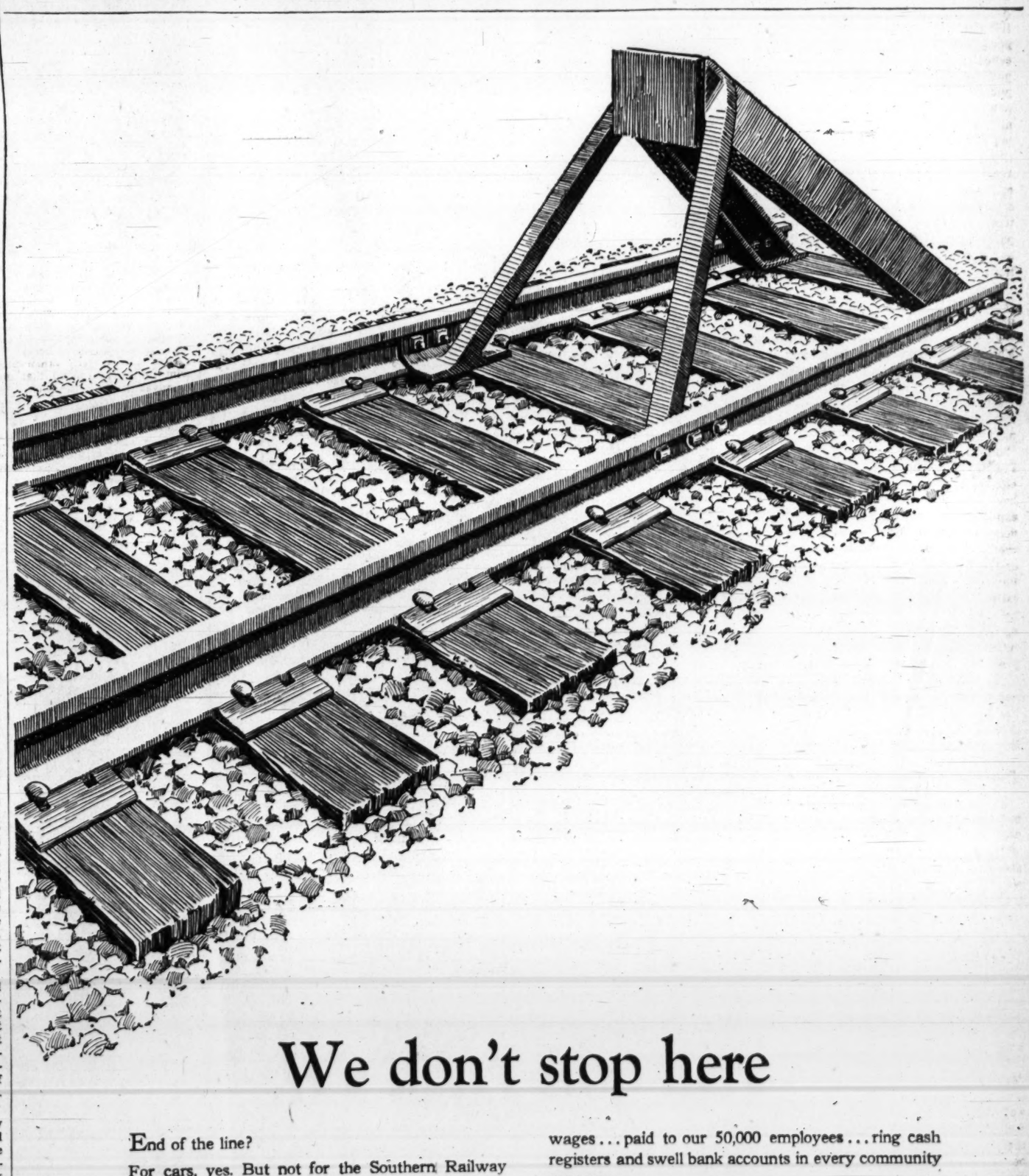
In addition the American Gallup Poll has affiliates in Australia, Brazil, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Through these affiliates it has become possible to measure public sentiment in the United States and 10 foreign countries in a few days' time, or if necessary within a matter of hours. Many of the problems confronting the United Nations will be the subject of future international polling. Also it is planned to collect material on the living habits and customs of the people of the various nations.

Legal Loophole Frees Life-Term Convict

Neosho, Mo., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—C. Edgar Corey, 42, convicted and sentenced to 99 years in the State prison in connection with a 1937 "torture" robbery, walked from the Newton County jail this afternoon a free man because of a loophole in the machinery of the law.

Judge Emory Smith scored the action of the Cole County Circuit Court in releasing Corey from the State prison on certiorari proceedings.



We don't stop here

End of the line?

For cars, yes. But not for the Southern Railway System.

We keep right on . . . serving the South in many ways beyond providing dependable, economical, all-weather transportation.

Our tax dollars help to build and maintain your public schools, police and fire departments and other governmental services and facilities . . . even airports, highways and waterways.

Our millions of dollars in "better-than-average" wages . . . paid to our 50,000 employees . . . ring cash registers and swell bank accounts in every community we serve.

And our policy of buying all the materials and supplies we can in the South is a boon to local business, industry and agriculture.

Nor do we stop here . . . we go on and on. For we are your enthusiastic partner in the building of an even greater, more prosperous South.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Decision Due Today in Graziano Case

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

HANK GREENBERG'S EXIT from the American League to the Pittsburgh Pirates was such a simple business transaction that some folks are trying to read a mystery into it. For some reason there has been an unwillingness to believe that the American League's home-run champion could be sold to a National League club just like that.

POVICH

In the case of Greenberg, though, it could happen once the Detroit club decided to dispose of him. The laws of simple economics facilitated the trade. The 36-year-old Greenberg wasn't a good value at the price, which included not only the $40,000 the Tigers' front office were asking for his release, but the $55,000 salary they had been in the habit of paying the big first baseman.

It was not surprising that six of the seven other American League clubs waived readily on Greenberg, with the Yankees the only team interested in buying him. The fact that the Tigers were asking waivers on him, didn't mean that he could be had at the $10,000 waiver price. That figure is only a starting point in the bargaining for a ballplayer, as was demonstrated when the Pirates had to go as high as $40,000 for his contract. For most of the American League clubs, Greenberg was merely too big a package to handle.

LOGICALLY ENOUGH, the Yankees bid for Greenberg. Not only is Larry MacPhail desperate for a first baseman, but Greenberg is a home-run hitter in the best Yankee tradition, a home-grown New Yorker in the bargain and being of the Jewish faith had additional value as a gate attraction in New York. The Yankees were prepared to pay the price, moreover, but it was made clear to them by Detroit that Greenberg was not for sale to the Yankees.

The Yankees yielded on their claim for Greenberg when General Manager Billy Evans of the Tigers told them the Yankees and the Red Sox were the only two American League clubs with which Detroit would not do business for the big first baseman. MacPhail could understand the reluctance of Detroit to strengthen the two top pennant contenders, and with no other clubs willing to handle the financial obligations of a Greenberg contract the Tigers were free to do business with Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's interest in acquiring Greenberg is not surprising. Aside from the value of Greenberg to the team, his purchase can be put down as a worthwhile promotional expense for the new ownership of the Pirates who are striving to make a smashing impression on Pittsburgh fans. Pittsburgh combined a good business stroke with a sincere effort to bolster its also-ran ball club and give new manager Billy Herman a power hitter.

ONLY TO THE YANKEES in the American League did Greenberg represent an exceptional value. The Red Sox, with Rudy York, didn't need him, despite the fact that York is no gazelle around first base. Neither is Greenberg, for that matter. With the Yankees, however, Greenberg might have represented the difference between the pennant and second place. The Red Sox figure to win the pennant without the added security of Greenberg.

The other American League clubs, however, were unable to view Greenberg in pennant terms. If his presence did hold out prospects of the pennant, then any of the other six clubs might have been tempted to gamble on the high financial outlay necessary to acquire him but Greenberg wasn't going to put Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia or St. Louis in first place or even bolster them greatly as contenders.

Big Hank, at 36, isn't the kind of ballplayer to build a team around and doesn't represent an investment that would pay long-term dividends. He's a whale of an asset when he's in the ball game but he has hinted his retirement in a couple of years. Common business sense dictates investment in younger talent unless a team is poised for a strong pennant bid like the Yankees and thus needs a guy who could help put them over the hump.

THE ONLY MYSTERY connected with the Greenberg waiver to the National League is Detroit's decision to let him go. Certainly the salary that Greenberg was drawing was no great consideration with the Tigers' front office, supported as it is by rich Walter O. Briggs who conducts the club more as an expensive toy than a business for profit. Aside from Pitcher Hal Newhouser, Greenberg was the Tigers' most valuable player last season.

The Tigers, furthermore, have no established first baseman as Greenberg's successor and that deepens the mystery of his release unless it is true that big Hank made it plain he would play next season only as an outfielder. In that case, the Tigers didn't weaken their first base position and the mystery helps to dissolve itself.

As for Greenberg's success in the National League, he not only will miss the short left field fence at Detroit, but he may pine, too, for his ready familiarity with the pitching. National League pitchers will be new to big Hank who, with Ted Williams of the Red Sox, probably made the best study of individual pitchers in the American League and clouted accordingly.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

BESIDES BEING STAR ATHLETES at the Alexandria Boys Club, these youngsters are among the leading scholars at their respective schools. If all of their grades were totaled they would come to 14 A's, 13 B's and only one C. The boys are left to right: Dave Maechtle, 13, freshman at George Washington High, plays baseball, football and basketball; Bill Breen, 14, freshman at G. W. High, baseball, football and basketball; John Cline, 12, sixth grade at Jefferson Grade School, pocket billiards champ and basketball player; Eugene Moncrief, 14, freshman at G. W. High, plays football and basketball; Walter Loftin, 15, junior at G. W. High, plays football and basketball. All of these sports activities are on club teams

He Swears Bribe Offer Looked Upon 'As a Joke'

By Sid Feder

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Rocky Graziano's hearing for failure to report a $100,000 offer to "take a dive" in a fight ended today after Graziano testified under oath that he took the whole thing "as a joke" and that he does not know the would-be briber.

The three days of testimony before the State Athletic Commission ended with Rocky's statement and those of witnesses in his behalf. Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan announced the decision in the case would be given at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

The commission must decide if the knockout-specialist from New York's lower East Side violated Commission Rule No. 64 which insists a bribe offer must be reported immediately.

The fistic fathers have the power to impose virtually any punishment up to barring an offender for life.

And in fight circles tonight the general forecast was that Rock-a-Bye Rocky's penalty would be a drastic one, despite his voluntary statement to the district attorney concerning the attempted fix.

He Tells Colorful Story

Tense and ill-at-ease on the stand today, tousle-haired, tieless Graziano told his story in short, choppy sentences, interspersed with fight-game terms and East Side sidewalk slang and frequent "what the hells."

He not only insisted he didn't take seriously the offers to throw his fights with Ruben Shank last December 27—which never came off—and with Bummy Davis in 1945—whom he knocked out in four rounds—but he asserted:

"If I ever thought anybody really wanted to give me any money to throw a fight, I'd knock his brains out."

The district attorney has insisted that Rocky gave some thought to the offer in the Shanks bout, that he pulled out of the match using "a sore back as an excuse," and that he knew not only the name of the man who made the bribe bids in both instances, but two of this man's companions as well, and was afraid to identify them for fear of mob reprisal if he "crossed" them.

Words Put Into His Mouth

Today, under oath, Graziano denied these contentions and added that Assistant District Attorney Alfred Seotti, in repeating the statement he gave voluntarily, not only misunderstood him, but "put words in my mouth."

"This was when Scotti was telling Mr. Hogan (District Attorney Frank Hogan) about guys betting money outa town and that I don't wanta double-cross these guys," Graziano related. "Whatever he said, he was speaking for me wrong. Most of it was wrong when he was talking to Hogan."

As for using the sore back "as an excuse to pull out of the match," as Scotti asserted earlier, Rocky insisted this was untrue, and received corroborating testimony today from his only witnesses—Trainer Whitey Bimstein and Dr. S. Sym Newman, State athletic commission physician.

Bimstein told of events leading up to the cancellation of the fight December 24, how Rocky was unable to throw a right-hand punch—his chief stock in trade—naturally because of his stiff back, and added:

Doctor Says Back Was Sore

"He could not have gotten into condition between the time the fight was called off and that Friday, when it was scheduled."

Dr. Newman told of examining Rocky the night the match was cancelled and of diagnosing his ailment as "lumbar myositis and a slight sacro-iliac." His diagnosis was filed with the State Athletic Commission.

Rocky's own story—told under oath for the first time—of his 17 hours of questioning in the district attorney's office January 25 and 26, of his insistence that he did not know the attempted fixer and of his offer to try to point out the man—an offer the district attorney never took up—highlighted the session.

He testified, too, that he never had read the commission rules and hadn't heard of rule 64 until after the case was opened.

He described the man as "35-40 years old, close to 6 feet—maybe 5-11 . . . maybe something like light-complexioned — something like me (which would be swarthy)."

"No Glasses, No Moustache"

"He didn't have no glasses and no moustache," Rocky addded. "His hair was dark—black or brown . . . and he was sorta on the thin side. He looked like a smart guy. He was dressed smart and acted like a tough guy."

Graziano told of being picked up near his home in Brooklyn on January 25 by four policemen who said, "We're from the D-A's office; your life is in danger," and of accompanying the officers to the district attorney's office.

"Scotti started talking fights," he related. "He said what a good fighter I am. I agreed with him.

"He was talking about fights in general. He said, 'Did anybody ever come over and talk to you?' I said thousands of guys did . . . and one time a guy came over and even wanted to give me $100,000. If I thought he really meant for me to do something like that, I wouldn't tell my manager or anybody. I'd knock his brains out right there.

"Scotti asked me if I knew who the guy was. I said 'no,' that two or three thousand guys are around the gym and talk to you. I didn't know these people. I saw these people (the would-be fixer and his two companions) around Jacobs Beach.

Griff Pledges Aid to Hebert Bribery Bill

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, yesterday added his support to the bill now before Congress which would make it a felony to bribe or attempt to bribe any athlete engaged in interstate sports competition.

In a letter to Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), the Nats' owner informed Hebert he would return to Washington from the Nats' spring training camp in Orlando, Fla., about April 10.

"Anything that you desire me to do concerning this matter, please advise me," Griffith wrote Hebert.

"I feel sure that everyone who has anything to do with sports will feel grateful to you for the enactment of such legislation. We have just got to do away with crooks in all lines of sports."

Griffith was the second sports leader to respond to letters sent out last week by Hebert to top figures in organized sport, requesting their views on the proposed Federal legislation.

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, last week informed Hebert the bill had his full support.

Meanwhile, it appeared yesterday that Hebert's Federal bill, and another antibribery bill introduced by Representative Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) to apply only to the District, will find slow going on Capitol Hill.

Although Hebert and Allen said they would press for early hearings on the measures, Representative Earl Michener (R., Mich.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the bills will have to await their turn along with more than 800 other bills already introduced before the new Congress.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who has proposed a congressional investigation into organized sports, said last night he was "very gratified to see the responsible leaders of sports volunteering their aid to Congress."

O'Mahoney and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), cosponsor of the proposal for a sports probe, have been marking time pending disposition of other senatorial business. O'Mahoney said, however, he intends to seek "positive action" by Congress on his proposal to look into organized baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

The two antibribery bills before the House provide maximum fines of $10,000 for persons convicted of bribing or attempting to bribe any party to a sports contest.

Hebert's Federal bill also provides a maximum jail sentence of 10 years. Allen's bill for the District calls for a maximum of five years' imprisonment.

A. U. Host to Penn State; Loyola at Gallaudet; Tourney Bids Seen for Terps, Colonials

D.C. Teams 'Cinches,' Says Duke Publicist

Both Washington area representatives in Southern Conference basketball—Maryland and George Washington—will find their way into the conference championship tournament at Duke University March 6-8, barring complete reversals of form.

That, despite the fact the season is only half over, is the opinion of Ted Mann, Duke publicity man who watches the loop's 16 teams like a hawk.

"Unofficially, of course, we've already figured which will be the top eight teams," Mann said yesterday from his Durham, N. C., stronghold. "Maryland and G. W. are cinches, we think, to win tournament berths."

Picks Duke to Win

Mann gave the complete (?) lineup for the annual meet, shifted to Duke from Chapel Hill, N. C., this year, and even predicted the likely winner—his own school, which leads the standings at present with an undefeated string of six games. The University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State are also sure of playing, he says, along with South Carolina, Davidson and Washington and Lee.

Colonials Play W. and M.

Maryland, with six victories in eight games, would seem to be the best local bet. G. W. has accounted for a mere .500 record in six games, the last a 10-point upset by W. and L. on the latter's court. Yet the Colonials have five more or less easy opponents for their last seven conference games—William and Mary, Richmond, V. P. I., The Citadel and V. M. I.—and a slightly better than even break should put the Colonials in.

After the Colonials travel to Williamsburg, Va., for their W. and M. tiff tomorrow night, the second meeting of the season Monday between G. W. and Maryland may give a clear indication of the local team with the best chance for the Southern Conference title.

Texas School Elevens Have 'Fix' Trouble

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Texas Interscholastic League is concerned over efforts of gamblers to "fix" high school sports contests in this State, Athletic Director R. J. Kidd said today in commenting on a report that one coach was offered $3000 to hold down the score in a football game.

Such instances frequently come to the attention of the league, Kidd declared, adding that his organization was working to control the situation so far as the schools were concerned.

"Under our rules we can suspend schools or individual contestants, but we cannot control the gamblers," he said. "That is a matter for law-enforcement agencies. We are waging a war against drinking at high school stadiums, feeling that drinking and betting go hand in hand. The schools themselves can control the situation and in some instances have rules prohibiting drinking and gambling on school property. Some cities have ordinances against it.

"The league takes the view that the athletic playing field is as much a part of the school as the classroom. We argue that they might as well allow drinking and gambling in the school auditorium as on the playing field. We are heartened by the results, but there still is much to be done."

AMONG INSTANCES of the gambling "fix" were: An offer of money was made to bring about the injury of a star player so his team wouldn't win; one boy tried to bribe a boy on another team to "throw" a game. These incidents have occurred over a period of a couple of years.

At Amarillo last fall Coach Howard Lynch blasted at gamblers for criticizing him in not holding down the score of a certain game so the bettors would win. He said "when the gamblers start running the football team then I am stepping out."

At Dallas, P. C. Cobb, athletic director of the city high schools, commented that "the gambling situation is bad in some places in Texas" but that it was being controlled pretty well in Dallas through cooperation of civic organizations, particularly the Central Dads Club, which works to keep liquor out of the athletic field.

Eagles, Blues Rated Underdogs Tonight

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A pair of the country's outstanding college basketball teams appear in Washington tonight in contrasting games.

A bitter scrap is in store for Penn State, winner of four straight over major foes, as it takes the floor against American University at the latter's gym at 8:45.

Loyola College, the hot Baltimore outfit which recently ended Seton Hall's undefeated streak of 29 games, goes against Gallaudet on the Roosevelt High floor at 8:30 in what appears to be a Mason-Dixon walkaway.

Fling Back in Action

For the first time since early December, American University will have the use of Fred Fling, towering point leader, in the State game. His back injured on a southern trip, Fling is now well and will join Newcomer George Lafferty and Veteran Bart Fugler as the Eeagles' triple scoring threat.

Both teams will use modified zone defenses, rare in this time, American seeking its tenth triumph in 17 games and the Lions their eighth in 12.

Seeks Second Win Here

Leading the Lions' offensive, which has accounted for victories over such teams as Georgetown, Temple, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and Pitt, is Jack Biery, an average of 11 points a game. He will be chiefly abetted by 6-foot-6 Dave Hornstein and Coach John Lawther's son, Jim.

Loyola comes to town for its second encounter with Gallaudet (it won the first, 67-28) with seven victories in eight conference games. The Blues, meanwhile, have won only 3 of 15 games.

Bixler Named Colgate Coach, Replaces Kerr

By Don Stull

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6 (AP).—Paul O. Bixler resigned today as Ohio State University's football coach to take a job as Colgate's mentor, and the Buckeye institution set out for the fourth time in six years on a hunt for a new head grid coach.

Ohio State officials said Bixler's decision to step into the vacancy being left by the June retirement of Veteran Andy Kerr at Colgate caught them "sort of flat-footed," but Buck followers immediately came up with a list of possible successors and even the State Legislature sprang into action.

Legislature Wants Brown

The Legislature adopted a resolution calling upon the athletic board to "give every consideration" to Paul Brown, former Buck coach now bossing the Cleveland Browns professionals in the All-America conference. Brown however, offered "no comment" on the suggestion and was believed well-satisfied in his current, lucrative position.

The No. 1 candidate among Ohio State officials was Wesley E. Fesler, former Buck athletic great now coaching football at Pittsburgh.

Richard C. (Dick) Larkins, Ohio State's athletic director-elect, said Fesler, his teammate in football and basketball a decade and a half ago at State, "certainly would be one of the first considered."

In Pittsburgh, Fesler, a two-time All-American footballer, said he hadn't been approached. "But if there would be more money in the job . . . naturally I would be interested."

Other Possible Candidates

Also mentioned for the post were: Stu Holcomb, former Buck football captain, now an assistant grid mentor and head basketball coach at Army; Sid Gillman, another former Ohio State grid star, now tutoring football at Miami (Ohio) University, and Don Faurot of Missouri, who was interviewed for the post in 1940 when the late Francis Schmidt stepped out.

The 40-year-old Bixler declined to say specifically what prompted him to return to the Colgate campus, where he was an assistant in football and head basketball and baseball coach before coming here with Brown six years ago.

Bixler did not divulge what his Colgate salary would be and the university's announcement at Hamilton, N. Y., made simultaneously with Bixler's resignation here, also was silent in this respect. At Ohio State, he drew $9500 a year as football coach and earned another $1000 yearly in weekly radio broadcasts discussing the team.

Doherty to Arizona State

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State College at Tempe, announced today the appointment of Ed Doherty, assistant coach at Boston College, as head football coach at Tempe. The school is a member of the Border Conference. He will succeed Steve Coutchie, who resigned after an unsuccessful season.

Grinnell Loses Duke

Grinnell, Iowa, Feb. 6 (AP).—G. Lester (Les) Duke, director of athletics and track coach at Grinnell college, announced today his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, had been accepted by President Samuel N. Stevens. He said he resigned for "purely personal reasons."

Stydahar to Coach Rams

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP).—Head Coach Bob Snyder of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team, today announced signing of Joe Stydahar, former Chicago Bears tackle, as assistant coach.

Dudley Leads Interceptors

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Bullet Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh Steelers' triple-threat backfield star and the National League champion ground gainer of 1946, captured the interception title as well, the league statistician disclosed today.

Dudley intercepted 10 enemy passes and returned them 242 yards, one for 80 yards and a touchdown against Washington October 3. He averaged 24.2 yards per return on interceptions.

Second place went to Bob Davis of Boston, a veteran halfback, who intercepted seven passes, one more than Gil Steinke of Philadelphia. Fourth place was shared by Herman Rohrig of Green Bay, Frank Liebel, New York Giants' end, and Bob Waterfield of Los Angeles. Each had five.

The longest return of the season was contributed by Tom Harmon, Los Angeles rookie, who picked off a Green Bay pass in Milwaukee on October 6, and carried it back 85 yards for a touchdown which gave the Rams at 21-17 victory.

Babe 'Fair' on Eve Of 53d Birthday

New York, Feb. 6 (INS).—Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest all-time home-run king, who is recovering from a neck operation at French Hospital, was reported in "fair" condition today on the eve of his fifty-third birthday.

Hospital attendants said there had been little change in Ruth's condition for the past week and that he was making slow recovery from the operation, undergone January 6.

$1128 Daily Double At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (AP).—Hy Rickey and Iron Sweep, winners of the first two races at the Fair Grounds today, combined for a $1,128 daily double.

Hy Rickey won the first race, paying $62.20, $16.40 and $7.80 in the straight betting. Iron Sweep, at $14.80, $6 and $4.60, took the second.

Todd, Dykes Lead Pro-Am

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Harry Todd, Dallas, teamed with amateur Jimmy Dykes of San Antonio to grab an early lead with a sizzling best-ball 61 midway through today's pro-amateur play which launched the four-day Texas Open golf tournament.

Todd toured the par 71 Brackenridge Park layout in 35 going out and 31 coming in while his partner sprinkled five birdies throughout his card to whittl ethe duo's score to 10 strokes under par. Todd's mark also was the individual low ball leader.

A total of $575 in prize money was offered for the pro-am event with the winning pro pocketing $200.

Jimmy Demaret, the fairway minstrel with the broad grin still stood out as the man to beat in the $10,000 tourney.

Late Wednesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy	41	Bucknell	36
Army	52	Wash. & Jefferson	40
Amherst	60	Worcester	42
Pittsburgh	53	Carnegie Tech	46
Lawrence Tech	64	St. Mary's	47
Youngstown	60	John Carroll	52
Hampton Inst.	57	Virginia	51
Illinois Tchrs.	63	Illinois Normal	47
Duquesne	61	Rensselaer Poly	47
Kenyon	82	Wittenberg	69
Hamline	64	Concordia (Minn.)	41
Johns Hopkins	47	W. Maryland	36
Union (Ky.)	47	King (Tenn.)	39
Defiance	87	Detroit Tech	33
Villanova	77	Kings Point	55
Trenton Tchrs.	38	Newark Tchrs.	32
Washington & Lee	69	Geo. Washington	59
51 Purdue		Illinois	42
Muhlenberg	55	LSU	53
Vermont	53	St. Michaels	45
Springfield (Mo.)	48	Arkansas Tchrs.	36
58 Columbia		Princeton	49
45 Holy Cross		Yale	31
Purdue	51	Illinois	42
Columbia	56	Princeton	49
Holy Cross	45	Yale	31
Yale	62	Duke	13

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Woodward	55	Randolph-Macon "B"	44
Maryland Park	63	Oxon Hill	26
Roosevelt	51	Episcopal (Alex.)	39
Friends	48	Chamberlain	46
Anacostia	61	Gonzaga	40

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington	67	Detroit	46
St. Louis	71	New York	46

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	69	Toledo	50

SWIMMING

Navy	59	North Carolina	25

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	10	Philadelphia	2
Buffalo	5	New Haven	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	3	Boston	2
New York	3	Chicago	1

Maryland, Virginia Roundup:

Hampden-Sydney Admitted As 13th Mason-Dixon Member

WESTMINSTER, MD.—President Charles W. Havens of the Mason-Dixon Conference today announced the admission of Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia as the league's thirteenth member.

Havens, director of athletics at Western Maryland College here, said the other 12 members of the conference voted unanimously by mail to accept Hampden-Sydney's application.

The new member's first participation in conference sports is expected to be during the spring baseball season, and its representative will sit in on the next conference meeting, here April 13.

Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater College are the other Virginia members of the conference. It also includes Catholic University, American University, and Gallaudet College in Washington, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Washington College and Towson Teachers in Maryland and the University of Delaware.

BALTIMORE.—General Manager Tommy Thomas today dispatched 1947 contracts to 45 holdover and prospective members of the International League Baltimore Orioles.

Thomas indicated he does not expect to have too much trouble getting the agreements signed, sealed and delivered. He's still angling for First Baseman Buck Frierson, who has stayed home in Chicota, Tex., the past three seasons after receiving a draft deferment by reason of his farm work. He batted .391 playing in Texas last year.

WINCHESTER, VA.—The Handley Judges dropped their seventh straight basketball game, losing to Lexington High School, 36-32. The visitors came from behind after trailing for three periods to win.

The quarter scores, all favoring Handley were, 9-8, 22-16, and 27-24. The loss practically eliminated the Judges from the tournament at the end of the season to pick a district champion.

Friends Girls Win

Sidwell-Friends School girls snapped the 10-game winning streak of Bethesda-Chevy Chase sextet yesterday, 35-33. The victory avenged an earlier 12-point loss to the suburban team.

Hialeah Purse To Lord Grillo

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Once again there was an international flavor to the sport here today and a South American colt, Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo, proved the equine star of the afternoon by romping to an esy triumph in the 7 furlong Rock Harbor purse.

Under Job Jessop, the Argentine invader defeated Jouette Shouse's East by a length and a half, while a length farther away, M. Salvia's Sunny was third.

Ted Atkinson, leading rider of the meeting, was trying for a fourth success on the card astride Sea Wolf, which was a close fourth. Atkinson, the Toronto lightweight who led last year's riders, previously had won three races and finished a close second on his other mount. The triple boosted his victory total here to 17. Ted also performed one of his favorite feats today—scoring in both ends of an $88.70 daily double.

Lord Grillo, Washington, D. C., owned, was a 6.20 choice and was teletimed in 1:23 4/5.

Jessop shot the speedy dark bay into early command and did a masterful job of nursing his mount along in front. East, showing more early foot than usual out of the gate, was kept within close range of the leader by Jimmy Reynolds, but there was no catching Lord Grillo. Sunny, a factor all the way, barely staved off Sea Wolf.

Clark to Address Touchdown Club

Attorney General Tom Clark, who recently launched a sports drive among America's youngsters as an antidote for the juvenile delinquency problem, will be the principal speaker at the Touchdown Club luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

—The Kids' Korner:—

'Uncle's' Girl Pin Event Starts Tomorrow

Uncle Billy Wood's Fourteenth Annual Free Bowling Party will be held tomorrow at Lucky Strike Bowling Alley with all girls between the ages of 11 and 16 eligible.

The boys will bowl the following Saturday also at Lucky Strike. If you want to take part in this whole day of bowling fun get in touch wtih your nearest playground director at once. He will arrange your place on a team.

It's a swell chance for all youngsters. So don't wait. Sign up now for the Uncle Billy Wood party.

Bunky Frazier, 13, is one of the outstanding junior athletes around town. Despite his tender age, Bunky has already won three junior Silver and Golden Gloves boxing titles.

But boxing is only one of Bunky's many activities. He's an infielder on the Merrick baseball team, halfback on the football team, and star guard on the basketball quintet.

He is rated top junior athlete at the Merrick Club and last year was awarded a trophy as boy of the year by the club.

Pat Nee, who can be spotted in a crowd by her pretty red hair, is developing into quite a basketball player with the Chevy Chase Playground team.

Pat is an eighth grade pupil at the Blessed Sacrament School and her basketball ability should come naturally.

Her dad, Pete Nee, was one of Central High School's greatest basketball stars.

Ten-year-old Eric Byfield has adopted Fred Scholari's one handed push shot and with great success. Eric only weighs 64 pounds and is just about 4 feet high, hence the one-hand shot enables him to get the ball away over the taller boys' heads. Witnesses who have seen Eric play claim that he shoots more like Scolari than Fred does himself.

The Alexandria Boys Club 150-pound basketball team compiled a great record in the Boys Club Tournament. The team won all of its four games and scored 223 points, almost a 56-point average. The team was led by Bal Daly who averaged 17.5 points per game.

The Police Boys Club No. 2 Junior Rockets dropped their first game of the season this week to the Armstrong J. V. team, 28-27. The Rockets had won ten in a row until the loss to a team they had previously beaten.

McKinley-Coolidge Clash Tonight With First Place at Stake

Comes Naturally:

Sports Dept. Now Boasts Lion Editor

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

YEARS AGO I was told I was going to the dogs, but I began following the horses and now I'm being fed to the lions—the Lions Clubs, that is. Come to think of it I'm not exactly being fed to the Lions, either, because the Lions feed me.

Haight

In recent weeks, I have become the Lion Editor of The Post and I don't want any wisecracks like "You've have been for years" and I hereby warn all Post printers to watch out how they spell the word 'Lion' in this piece or I'm going to cut them off from wrestling passes.

Most tramps have to work before they get a free meal, but in my case I eat first and 'work' afterward. In other words, I stab the food and then shoot the bull. These Lion Club members don't eat raw meat and they're not too keen about raw stories, which gives me a limited field.

However, I warm over a few yarns, let them see if I have two heads and, so far, I've been able to walk out of the lions' den unmolested, but I guess I'm a copy cat because Daniel did that ages ago and got a lot more publicity.

Dont get the impression that I'm trying to become a lion tamer, although a whip, a pistol and a handy chair might help me hold the attention of my audiences. Somehow when they get through laughing at me, they dont seem to get hep to laughing with me.

ON THE LIONS CLUB circuit—so far I've visited Warrenton, Winchester and Martinsburg—I notice I always lose at least one listener before I open my mouth. At Warrenton and Winchester this happened and I became inquisitive. The Post circulation man who is always around in case I take the lion thing too seriously and go beserk, explained the disappearing American was the piano player.

Keep that in mind, folks, if you ever become a Lion and can play the piano, you won't have to listen to guys like Haight.

Which reminds me that nobody asked me to become a Lion. Perhaps it's because at my first Lions Club dinner I told the story about the two colored men who were tramping across country and came to a river. One asked the other if he could row and his companion shook his head in the affirmative.

A small boat was at the bank and the first fellow took a seat in the back and his friend sat down between the oars. The one in the back said, "Get to work. You said you row." And his companion replied, "Oh, I thought you meant ROW like a lion."

TELL THE TRUTH, I lost lost three piano players on that one.

But I guess it would be silly for a mammoth type like me to March into a place like a lamb and go out like a lion—a sort of elephant in lion's clothing.

However, when I'm around you have to admit The Post is heavily represented. I like the assignment, but I would rather be down on the lower Potomac River covering the oyster war and so what happens? They send me to the mountain country and people who live on a mountain never heard of an oyster—or did they?

I don't expect to be lionized by my readers for this piece. In fact, I can almost hear them saying, "This guy Haight must be crazy with the heat."

Tell the truth that is impossible over here in The Post Building Annex.

Remember when I used to refer to the old sports department as Pneumonia Nook? Well, if you think I'm crazy with the heat you're wrong, because this is being written in a pup tent at Little America, if you know what I mean.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy Rickey, 116 (Truschka) 62.20 16.40 7.80
Early Delivery, 120 (Brooks) 3.20 2.40
Politico, 118 (Guerin) 5.00
Kitty Gray, Mystic Miss, Brazado Maid, Blob Del, Private Andy, Robin's Crown, Rail Bird also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Iron Sweep, 116 (Brooks) 14.80 6.00 4.60
Propelled, 108 (J. Combest) 3.60 2.80
Ipp, 104 (Monson) 3.40
Little Stick, Ben Addi, Polly Watch, Michael J., Honest Engine, Tricky Willie, Chikemonfenc also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1128.

3—¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Queen Hairan, 116 (George) 9.00 5.00 4.60
Cuma Tiger, 110 (Green) 14.60 8.40
Ince Bit, 111 (Spencer) 8.40
Playful Rose, Merriment, Oyster Loaf, Miss Elite, Bronzaca, Foxily, Waxahachie also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Invermark Girl, 113 (Baird) 6.00 3.40 3.00
Mimzy, 111 (Brooks) 5.40 3.80
Intriguing, 104 (Spencer) 3.40
Kengar, Helpaweep, *Vitosa, Platinum Sands, Port Said, Hy Maedic, *Star Thorne, Campanula, *Star Respite also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Willis E., 119 (Brooks) 16.20 7.20 3.20
Hippomenes, 111 (Shufelt) 8.20 4.20
†Darien, 116 (Guerin) 2.40
Private Joe, Espiritu, Captain Joe, Sgt. Abe, *Omanetia, †Jezrahel, Newscaster, Leuculino. *Arrows away last ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

FC C. Tanner and T. H. Heard, jr., entry.

6—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Just Daylight, 111 (Combest) 8.80 5.00 3.40
Kasbek, 113 (Spencer) 4.80 4.00
Sunder, 107 (Monson) 3.60
*Durban, *Ted Char, Betty Queen, *Charoke V., Van Or, Larkmead Jane, Lou Jay S., Cold Ray, Snow Kiss also ran. Time, 1:47⅖. *Field.

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kerrygaine, 120 (Brooks) 17.20 6.60 8.80
Wise Slave, 108 (Badgett) 9.40 5.80
Ballyrag, 115 (West) 6.40
*Rodimix, Scouting, Lady Duane, Mary M. V., Musical Mood, Gilt Edge, *Mango, Grace Powers, *Salmart also ran. Time, 1:50. *Field.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dauntless King, 113 (Barn) 13.80 8.80 4.20
†*Navy Time, 113 (Payne) 4.60 4.40
†Milkymoon, 113 (Monson) 3.60 4.00
Ace of Spades, Stand Easy, Vinita Upset, Playaking, *Lemurey, John Hunnicutt, *Carrie D., My Reward, America Fore also ran. Time, 1:47. *Field. †Dead heat for place.

Eastern High Faces Vikings In Nightcap

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The battle for first place in the Interhigh Basketball League reaches a climax tonight at 7:30 when McKinley Tech's Trainers and Coolidge's Colts, two of the three teams tied for the top spot, meet head on in the first game of a double-header at Tech gym.

In the second game, Eastern's Ramblers, the other team in the first place deadlock, take on Central's Vikings.

The Tech-Coolidge affair promises to develop into the thriller of the year. A hot rivalry has been kindling between the two schools since Coolidge knocked off Tech in the interhigh football championship game last fall.

Something Went Wrong

Up until last week, both clubs had been unbeaten on the basketball court, and a natural seemed in the making for tonight. But then suddenly something went wrong. Tech dropped three straight, and Coolidge lost two in a row.

Now with both teams, fighting to shake off their unexpected slumps, and a good hold on first place going to the winner, a tight contest is expected.

The Techmen, whose 47-point average in the four league games makes them the highest scoring aggregation in the loop, boast the circuit's top individual scorer in Claude (Buddy) Wickers. The 6-foot 2-inch forward has chalked up 54 points for a 13.5 average. His 24-point performance against Western two weeks ago set a record for the season.

The other probable Tech starters will be Austin (Momo) Lawrence, Bob Murray, Paul Pacini and Johnny Chase. The 6-foot-4½ Murray is the tallest regular in the league, and an expert tap-shot artist.

Coolidge will counter with Dick Taylor and Stan King at the forward posts, Bob Kleinknecht at center, and Bobby Rohr and Billy Witzel at the guards. Taylor, one of the league's better defensive ball players, will probably be clamped on Wickers. The 6-foot 3-inch Kleinknecht will duel with Murray under the backboards. Taylor, Kleinknecht and the pot-shooting Witzel should take care of most of the Colts' scoring.

Graduations Hurt Ramblers

The Eastern-Central joust also should be a humdinger. On the surface, the Ramblers, who have earned the title of "Cinderella" team, seem to deserve the favorite position against the Vikings. But graduation last week cut down the efficiency of the Ramblers considerably.

Angelo Karadimos and Kenny Burns, aggressive point-getters, and Tommy Curro, a dependable reserve, were graduated, and left a big opening in the Eastern lineup. Set to fill in for the first two are Sal DiGiorgi, Francis Wesley, Harry Wharam and Spike Barouth. The other three starters, Al Guiffreda, Johnny Brown and Wendell (Goofy) Gilroy, will have more than their hands full keeping the Ramblers keyed to the stride that brought them their upset over Coolidge last week.

The Vikings, too, have been sorely hit by graduation. They lost Johnny Koustenis and Steve Manos, a pair of dependable veterans. A newcomer, Howie Lowenstein, and the veteran Steve Covey will probably fill in for the missing pair. The starting quintet will be rounded out by Joe Ruggieri, Hal Sponsler and Bob Johnson.

Sunshine Park

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Texas Brier ....120 | Linda's Wash 110
Raboul ....115 | Oh Listo 115
Pensax ....115 | Alimony Kid 115
Sunny Betty ....115 | Harv Asthel 120
Frita 120

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jons ....118 | Reeves 118
Pretty Hal ....106 | Dark Mischief 118
Time Bomb ....118 | Lochlea 118
Royal Whirl ....113 | Five Thirty 113
Fly the Coop 118

3—¾; $700; maiden 4-year-olds up; clng.
Transong ....110 | Larkmead Lass 110
Ardashir ....112 | Tex Greenock 112
Gica ....113 | Graymar Ann 110
Reno Sailor ....117 | Alpine Sinon 112

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Goblin ....117 | Sure Footed 115
Bolhard ....112 | Marcap 112
Imperious Fox ....115 | Hadatime 115
Flag Orland ....120 | Tina Sanjour 115

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rossie Derby ....111 | Lucky Miss 113
Fancy Face ....108 | Free Valley 116
Classic Beauty ....108 | Reigh Star 116
Bullsel ....111 | Balaam 111
Army Belle ....108 | Intermission 111
Runaway ....115 | Linwood Ghost 118
Girl Flyer 108

6—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valnor ....110 | Ann San 115
Gent O' Day ....109 | Victory Maid 110
Patience ....115 | Valdina Stroke 120
Maewave ....113 | Milk Flip 118

7—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Van Tryst ....120 | Virtuoso 110
Donald C. ....115 | Rasaw 107
Fair Mail ....110 | Sylvan Secret 112
Sprills ....110 | Bee Larkmead 112

8—1⅛; $800; 4-yera-olds up; claiming.
Bass Fiddle ....118 | Bastinado 118
Catcher Upper ....105 | Must Win 110
Rose's Boy ....118 | Enticing Lad 105
Alcinous ....118 | Darby Demon 113

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Proud Lad, 120 (Dewitt) 34.90 12.30 4.90
Doubt Not, 120 (Marrocco) 5.40 4.20
Canter's Best, 118 (Somerset) 2.90
Oldtown Hill, Fritz, Torch Lee, Praetorian, Justa Wooing, Liby Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Garter (Benton) 8.80 5.20 2.90
Sir Gerald, 111 (Simpson) 7.30 4.10
Javert, 113 (Robertson) 6.40
Lernerette, Barewings, Burning Deck, Attracting, Well Allright, Mary's Lullaby also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—¾; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Movable Type, 113 (Baird) 5.30 2.80 2.50
China Princess, 113 (Benton) 3.40 2.70
Hash Call, 113 (Barber) 2.80
Rosemere Lin, Beach Sun, Akalake, Bolo Trude also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gallant, 111 (Baird) 8.10 4.60 2.50
Belstan, 113 (Sisto) 4.50 2.80
Black Thrush, 116 (Wolfe) 3.40
Mr. Flip, Count Howard, Lets Go, Fabrin also ran. Time, 1:13.

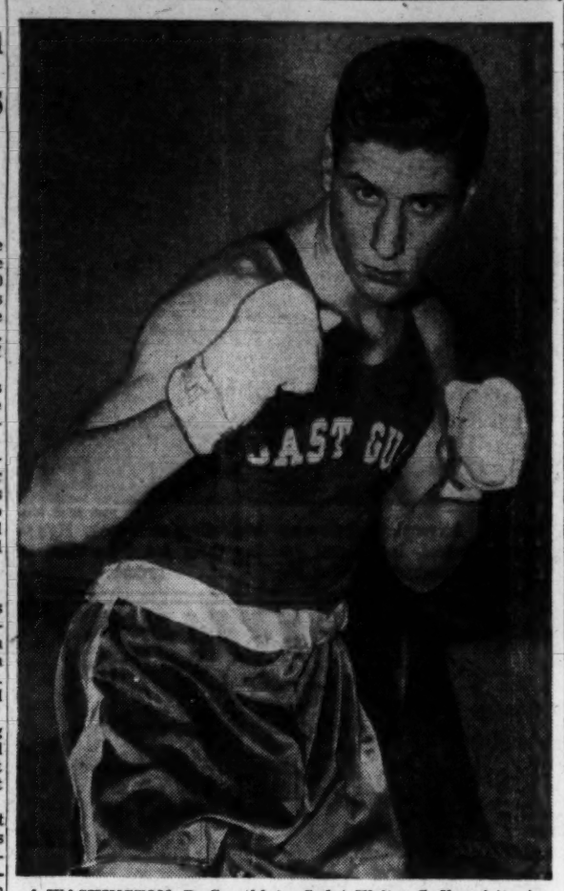
5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Georgie V., 112 (Sisto) 7.70 3.70 3.50
Bells Moose, 108 (Baird) 3.80 2.50
Jungle Call, 113 (Benton) 2.90
Skyhaun, Marching Music, Sildonna, Slight Edge, Which Ace also ran.

6—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wesley A., 115 (Baird) 8.20 4.50 3.10
Midnight Ride, 116 (Boyle) 2.60 2.70
Semi Deck, 116 (Florio) 4.90
No Toy, Hanup, Preslands Ows, Corkonian Lad also ran. Time, 1:57.

7—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Blue Devil, 110 (Somerset) 9.80 3.80 3.00
Brave Up, 115 (Dewitt) 22.90 10.50
Erica, 115 (Sisto) 4.00
Shoebean, Free Spy, War Commander, Bessies Bliss, Veris also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Specialist, 118 (Napier) 4.00 3.50 2.70
Dewrastream, *118 (Arduini) 6.50 3.50
Our Mayor, 118 (Wolfe) 3.60
Hello Bill, Success Story, Air Signal, Shining Sea, Mamie's Lad also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

POST CONSENSUS
1—No selections.
2—RECKON, Laughing Brook, Sir Gallascene.
3—Broad Margin, Erigeron, Green Crystal.
4—Kewey Dee, Even Break, Galamik.
5—Likeasnot, War Page, Hearth Broom.
6—Degage, Cee Sixte, Gorget.
7—Sneb Tourist, Bonnie Andrew, Proposition.
8—Stardust, Sinatrice, Mechemindon.



A WASHINGTON, D. C., athlete, Cadet Walter C. Ilgenfritz, jr. (above), has fought his way to a place on the Coast Guard Academy boxing team at New London, Conn. Ilgenfritz was a star boxer and a football player at Western High School here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ilgenfritz, sr., 3810 Davis pl. nw.

Hialeah Racing Chart

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, G. Ring's b. c. (2) by Psychic Bid—Pernickety by St. Germans. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDERCUT	(Atkinson)	120	7	5	4½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$10.35
DON'T QUOTE ME	(Jessop)	117	3	2	3½	2½	2½	2hd	10.40
CALTHA	(McCreary)	117	1	4	2½	3½	3½	3½	1.60
SUNSATION	(Coule)	120	5	3	5½	4½	4½	4½	36.90
KASHMIR	(Knapp)	120	11	8	7½	5½	5½	5½	30.05
GRAFETIE	(Deiara)	117	12	13	9½	6½	6½	6½	*2.20
DOTTIE C.	(Balzaretti)	117	2	1	1½½	7½	7½	7½	6.55
LOOKINMELLOW	(Caffarella)	120	6	6	6½	8½½	8½½	8½½	16.50
DR. MAC	(Breen)	120	8	7	8½	9½	9½	9½	75.95
SALGIN	(C.Kirk)	117	10	11	10½	10½½	10½½	10½½	98.85
WAR RAIDER	(Loturco)	120	13	9	12½	11½½	11½½	11½½	*
SWANNSWAY	(Stout)	120	9	10	11½	12½	12½	12½	98.40
LOOKS GOOD	(Roberts)	117	14	12	13½	13½	13½	13½	*
PIET	(Skoronski)	120	4	14	14	14	14	14	35.10

*Field.

UNDERCUT, $22.70, $13.10, $5.60; DON'T QUOTE ME, $13.30, $7.40; CALTHA, $3.00.

UNDERCUT, under a hard drive all the way, won going away. DON'T QUOTE ME ran straight and performed well. CALTHA, on the inside all the way, had no excuse. SUNSATION ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, H. Josephart's br. g. (6) by Exhibit—Sag Rock by Rock Man. Trained by J. J. Barker. Value, $1850. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAGGED RASCAL	(Atkinson)	121	7	4	3hd	2½	1hd	1½½	½	$4.05
STATIC	(Sneller)	107	3	6	1hd	1½½	2½	2½	2hd	2.80
THOROBELLE	(Jessop)	114	8	3	2hd	3½½	3½½	3½	3hd	2.75
SOAPSUDS	(Leyton)	119	4	10	7½½	5½	4½	4½	4½	9.45
BREAK IT UP	(Santer)	112	5	11	11½	7½	5½	5½	5½	99.45
DELPHIAN	(Balzaretti)	119	10	8	8½	9½	7½	7½	6hd	18.05
TINTIA	(Errico)	111	11	9	9½	10½	9½	8½	7hd	12.60
COLONEL READ	(Woodhouse)	119	9	12	12½	12	10½	8½	8½	16.75
CRATER LAKE	(Roberts)	112	1	5	2½	4½½	6½	9½	9½½	63.90
ALLDEPENDS	(Wilson)	114	2	7	6½	6½	8½½	10½	10½	26.95
CAERIGHT	(Bernhardt)	117	6	9	10½	11½	11½	11½	11½	30.35
AFRICAN SUN	(Gonzales)	119	12	1	5hd	8½½	12	12	12	11.35

RAGGED RASCAL, $10.10, $4.70, $3.00; STATIC, $4.10, $3.10; THOROBELLE, $3.00.

RAGGED RASCAL was kept well up from start, came around STATIC in stretch, took command and won going away. STATIC made a game effort. THOROBELLE was well up all the way. SOAPSUDS ran a good race. BREAK IT UP closed a good gap.

Daily Double—UNDERCUT and RAGGED RASCAL Paid $86.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's br. c. (4) by Easton—Rose Petal by High Time. Trained by H. Hughes. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUY PARK	(Hildebrandt)	122	12	1	1ns	1ns	1ns	1ns	1hd	$1.85
CHAMADE	(Atkinson)	117	1	7	6½½	4½	2½	2½	2	4.35
STAGEY MISS	(Sneller)	112	6	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½½	30.80
GAY TULIP	(Hettinger)	119	3	6	8½	6½	5½½	4½½	3½	13.65
BRUNON	(Reynolds)	122	2	8	9½	9½	6½½	5½	5½	68.15
SON'S POONERY	(Prevost)	112	10	12	12	12	7½	6½	6½	61.35
SARAH HASH	(Skoronski)	117	8	9	7½	8½	8½	8½	7½	70.50
BILLIES CHOICE	(Deyoung)	112	9	10	10½	10½	10½	7½	8½	9.60
NORTH FUSANO	(Donoso)	122	11	5	5½½	11½	9½	9½	9½	14.20
BETTEFARLEE	(May)	117	5	11	11½	12	12	12	10½	2.35
PRIAM	(Jessop)	122	7	4	4½	5½½	11½	11½	11½	32.20
THE CONGA	(Scawthorn)	117	4	2	2ns	2ns	10½	12	12	93.05

GUY PARK, $5.70, $3.70, $3.00; CHAMADE, $3.90, $3.30; STAGEY MISS, $9.60.

GUY PARK broke very fast, opened a long lead, saved ground and just staggered home. CHAMADE closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down. STAGEY MISS ran a good race. GAY TULIP had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Schenck's dk. b. f. (3) by Beau Pere—Flying Wild by Flying Heels. Trained by P. Bieber. Value, $7500. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANGEROUS AGE	(Atkinson)	110	5	3	3½	3ns	3ns	1½	1	$2.00
JANE GAIL	(Dodson)	113	6	1	1ns	1ns	1ns	2ns	2ns	*
PROUD RULER	(P.A.Smith)	107	3	2	2ns	2ns	1½	3ns	3	4.35
BEAUTIFUL TIME	(Jemas)	107	2	6	5hd	4½	4ns	4ns	4ns	21.20
CURFEW	(McCreary)	108	4	5	6	5½	5ns	5ns	5ns	11.70
ETERNAL LOVE	(Loturco)	114	1	4	4½½	6	6	6	6	48.95

DANGEROUS AGE, $6.00, $2.50, $2.10; JANE GAIL, $2.50, $2.10; PROUD RULER, $2.30.

DANGEROUS AGE was badly outrun to stretch where she was sent up on the outside, closed with a rush and won going away. JANE GAIL, away fast, showed good speed, ran wide entering stretch and then came back and held on gamely. PROUD RULER was a stout factor all the way. BEAUTIFUL TIME had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03½. Winner, G. Ring's dk. b. c. (4) by Meadow—Conjectura by (unknown). Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value, $2500. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD GRILLO	(Jessop)	121	2	3	1hd	1½	1½	1½½	1½½	$2.10
EAST	(Reynolds)	108	1	4	3½½	2hd	2½½	2½	2½	4.80
SUNNY	(Bendinelli)	103	3	1	2½	4ns	3½½	3½	3hd	14.85
SEA WOLF	(Atkinson)	109	9	6	5½	5½½	5ns	4½	4hd	4.60
LANDLORD	(Roberts)	109	12	7	6½	4ns	4½	5½	5½	19.90
ETERNITY	(Dodson)	120	6	9	9½	8½	6ns	6ns	6ns	6.00
SOPHOCLES	(Wilson)	117	9	5	8½	9½	8½	7½	7½	4.50
BERT	(Richard)	120	10	3	7½	7½	7½½	8½½	8½	32.70
BULL SESSION	(Snider)	112	4	10	11½	11ns	9ns	9ns	9½	93.10
PRINCESS RENA	(Errico)	104	7	11	10ns	10½	11ns	11ns	10½	42.20
TOWNHOUSE	(Hettinger)	113	11	8	4hd	3½	10ns	10ns	11ns	204.70
BAYERN	(Moore)	114	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	160.10

LORD GRILLO, $6.20, $4.30, $3.30; EAST, $7.40, $5.20; SUNNY, $5.80.

LORD GRILLO, much the best, took the lead early and won nicely in hand. EAST, on the inside from the start, ran a good race. SUNNY was a stout factor. SEA WOLF came from far back. LANDLORD ran a good race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, W. E. Schluesemeyer's ch. h. (6) by Sickle—Kiss by Teddy. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $2500. Time, 1:52⅖.

GABE PAUL, $10.40, $5.00, $3.80; FEBRIDGE, $3.80, $3.10; REAL SHORT, $3.30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GABE PAUL	(Snyder)	124	1	5	5ns	4ns	2ns	1hd	1hd	$4.20
FEBRIDGE	(Dodson)	113	3	2	2½	2½	1hd	2ns	2½½	2.45
REAL SHORT	(Caffarella)	109	7	8	7½	6ns	4½½	3ns	3ns	3.95
CHERRY WINE	(P.A.Smith)	112	5	3	4hd	5½½	5ns	4½	4½	15.10
ENTERTAINMENT	(Lindberg)	104	8	6	6ns	7½½	7½	5ns	5ns	36.10
WINSOME LAD	(McPhee)	116	4	4	3½½	3ns	6ns	6ns	6ns	2.55
ONECBILL	(Atkinson)	109	2	1	1ns	1½½	3ns	7ns	7ns	8.10
COMMODORE K.	(McCreary)	108	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	62.95

GABE PAUL, $10.40, $5.00, $3.80; FEBRIDGE, $3.80, $3.10; REAL SHORT, $3.30.

GABE PAUL handled his heavy impost well, was rated along to the top of the stretch and then moved up, got to the front and won in last strides. FEBRIDGE closed ONECBILL into defeat, saved ground and held on gamely. REAL SHORT, away poorly, closed a good gap and was a fast-going third. CHERRY WINE ran a good race. ONECBILL had speed for 7 furlongs and then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price, $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, H. W. Leh's b. g. (3) by Jamestown—Lesina by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by L. A. Brute. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LESINIAN	(Atkinson)	111	4	1	1½	1½	1ns	1½½	1ns	$14.10
BARI	(Dodson)	113	9	10	10½	11	11	5½	2½	4.55
OMAHA BOUND	(Jessop)	111	5	6	6½	7½½	8½	2½	3½½	6.30
MISS FINALE	(Oliah)	101	7	9	9ns	8½	6½	4½	4ns	18.85
CRIC CHIC	(Bendinelli)	104	8	8	11	10½	10½	6ns	5ns	27.50
LADY RHEANELLE	(Hughes)	109	*2	5	3hd	3½½	2½	2½	6ns	19.70
CREOLE BABE	(G.L.Smith)	107	10	4	4ns	4½½	4½	7½	7hd	2.90
LUMP SUGAR	(McCreary)	108	1	7	8½	6½	7½	8½	8hd	5.35
RENO	(McPhee)	106	11	4	5hd	9ns	9½	9ns	9ns	8.90
MAINTAINING	(Crowther)	113	3	11	7½	5hd	8½	10ns	10ns	19.20
MR. DODO	(Skoronski)	114	6	2	2½	3½	3½	11	11	13.70

LESINIAN, $30.20, $10.30, $6.60; BARI, $4.10, $3.30; OMAHA BOUND, $4.80.

LESINIAN, away very fast, showed good speed but was driven out at end. BARI, weakly handled, closed fast in last half mile. OMAHA BOUND well up all the way. MISS FINALE had no mishap. MR. DODO had speed for six furlongs then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $3000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:33½. Winner, F. J. Kelley's dk. b. g. (4) by Jacopo—Flawless by Gallant Fox. Trained by H. Wakoff. Value, $1850. Time, 2:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLGAR	(McPhee)	106	2	5	4ns	3ns	1½	1ns	1ns	$40.95
CROMAGNON	(Jemas)	114	6	2	2½½	2ns	2ns	2ns	2ns	35.25
NIGHT PORTER	(Atkinson)	122	2	1	1ns	1ns	3ns	3ns	3½	2.85
CONTORTIONIST	(Stout)	113	1	8	8ns	7½	5ns	5ns	4ns	8.50
BLACK RA	(Errico)	104	10	3	3ns	4ns	4ns	4½	5ns	15.45
BIG HOPE	(Balzaretti)	115	5	7	6ns	5½	5½	6ns	6ns	2.15
OLD LOVER	(J.D.Jessop)	117	4	10	9ns	8ns	7ns	7ns	7ns	5.95
VALDINA REX	(Sneller)	114	9	4	5ns	6ns	8ns	8ns	8½	5.70
MARQUEL	(Mahle)	109	7	9	7ns	9ns	9ns	9ns	9ns	12.55
VALDINA PHAO	(Hettinger)	115	8	6	10	10	10	10	10	53.85

BULLGAR, $83.90, $34.40, $16.10; CROMAGNON, $28.50, $16.10; NIGHT PORTER, $4.10.

BULLGAR closed very fast and was easily. CROMAGNON held on well. NIGHT PORTER quit badly. CONTORTIONIST made up a world of ground.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

For many years I have advocated the elimination of the baby races at this time of year. My contention is that although the horses are labeled 2-year-olds, in many cases they are much younger due to the blanket "birthday" on January 1 for all horses. A youngster foaled, say, in early May would be only 18 months of age on New Year's Day. Some hardy horses have survived early racing, but I believe many more have been knocked out. In fact, I have been kidded many times for saying that all big stake races should be moved forward a year. For instance, all 2-year-old races should be for 3-year-olds, with the Derby, Preakness and Belmont for 4-year-olds, etc. However, if horses did not race until their third year we would have many more sound horses. But at Hialeah there is a move under way that might be a starter on the road to less racing for baby horses. At least there is under consideration a rule that will eliminate the use of whips on 2-year-olds. A notice has been posted on the bulletin board and signed by Steward John B. Campbell to that effect. All trainers who have objections to prohibiting the use of whips have been requested to make their reasons known to the stewards. Looks to me as if the whips are out. A small concession, but mighty oaks from little acorns grow. BILL.

1—Slamish, Cheops, Skill
2—Langling Brook, Sir Gallascene, Reckon
3—Erigeron, Enchanting Logansport.
4—Pied Piper, Wise Bob, Bosage.
5—Likeasnot, War Page, Leavenworth.
6—Gorget, Suzerain, Mescara.
7—Bradwin, Walloon, Refresh.
8—Mt. Airy, Question Misss, Heartrest.
Best Bet—Gorget.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Siganar ....116 | Sky Silver 113
Son's Style ....111 | Hy Stamp 111
Miss Merit ....106 | Pazza Grille 106
Miss Brady ....111 | Carmero Girl 106
Miss Lucifer ....111 | Chero-Kaid 113
Sporting ....111 | Safe Bid 108
Random Breeze ....116 | Glad Hadagal 111
Rare Back ....114 | Street Arab 111

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chip Handle ....114 | Sir Fanar 114
Ellash ....104 | Carolina Boy 109
Finality ....109 | Sweet Hope 106
Hay Voy ....108 | Little Zenoma 104
Sibby ....104 | Pudge 106
Artro ....114 | Wm. Dash 114
First Place ....109 | Marsha K. 109
Ma Nooney ....109 | Lena's Brand 109

3—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.
The Bean ....108 | ‡Small Stuff 118
Town Girl ....113 | Miss Whiskers 113
†Pond Wish ....108 | Peridot 113
†Mabuhy ....113 | †Michigan Queen 113
Knighthood ....118 | Rue Royal 113
Big Dub ....113 | Lucky Birthday 113
Deep Texas ....113 | Cadet Tom 113

†D. A. Rosenbaum entry.
‡J. B. Theall entry.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Commando Tom ....116 | War Ripple 114
Figoma ....106 | Romney Rex 111
Pollenator ....120 | Good Hunting 116
Saremp Singer ....108 | Cyclorama 116
Kingstone ....111 | Inacisate 116
Country Miss ....106 | Dick Nalahapur 117
Club Car ....116 | Eva Del 103
Border Scout 111

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ask Me ....116 | Mercury 117
Bold Pat ....111 | Prop Girl 109
Free Citizen ....109 | Pie Man 120
Putitthere ....116 | Paper Clip 116
Valdina Ferlon ....113 | Rolls High 117
Icane ....115 | Amber

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE the Navy is handing out prison terms to enlisted men who sell cigarettes on the Shanghai black market, and while the enlisted men's barracks in Shanghai—an abandoned warehouse—are almost unfit for human habitation, the high-ranking admirals continue to get away with murder.

An admiral can sell his car on the Shanghai market at an exorbitant price—$8200—can ship it to Shanghai at Government expense on an LST boat, can use Government radio communications at priority rates to arrange for the deal—and nothing happens. But if an enlisted man sells a carton of cigarettes in Shanghai—he's out of luck.

To illustrate, here is the almost unbelievable series of radiograms exchanged between Admiral C. M. Cooke, jr., commander of United States naval forces in the Western Pacific, and his friends regarding the sale of an automobile, presumably his. Admiral Cooke, now at sea, was not available for comment, but the radiograms tell their own story. Here they are:

"From Admiral Cooke to Lieutenant Commander Cornell, probably at Suite B, Cathay Hotel. 'Car being transhipped from Okinawa on LST 1141 departing 5 October and probably due Shanghai 7 October. You are authorized to remain in Shanghai or to return here for further return to Shanghai probably 6 October.

" 'Your suggestion of putting binder on car for seven hundred dollars approved.' "

Admirals, of course, believe in helping admirals. So, later, Rear Admiral Apollo Soucek, now commander of Fleet Air Wing 1, radioed Admiral Cooke regarding the shipment of the automobile from Okinawa:

"Captain Connelly assumed personal charge and advised that shipment would be made LST 1141 about 5 October. I am not sure actual sailing date. First information addressee requested notify Admiral Cooke estimated time of arrival of LST 1141 in Shanghai."

$8200 for an Auto

FOLLOWING this, Lieut. Comdr. Wallace Cornell was supposed to handle the Shanghai end of the motor deal, but momentarily was without orders to be in Shanghai. Therefore, he sent the following message from Tsingtao to Lieut. Comdr. Donald Shaul, in charge of Shanghai port facilities:

"Please contact Mr. Paul Meyer at Mark L. Moody. Instruct him to make contact on basis he and I discussed. Advise earliest."

Lieutenant Commander Shaul was right on the job. Paul Meyer, referred to above, was the agent for the Mark L. Moody Co., one of Shanghai's largest auto-trading companies, and after contacting Meyer, Shaul sent the following message back to Lieutenant Commander Cornell:

"$8200 net best bid. Meyer requests instructions."

But the $8200 offer by Meyer was not sufficient, even though most automobiles in the United States sell for only a fraction of this price. So Lieutenant Commander Cornell wired back to Lieutenant Commander Shaul, again at priority rates and again at Government expense:

"Inform Meyer we will accept $8700 net. We will pay customs. Advise Cornell, USN, Port Facility, Tsingtao."

Shaul, however, was not able to get the higher price of $8700. Furthermore, the original offer of $8200 also fizzled, for he radioed back to Lieutenant Commander Cornell in Tsingtao:

"First deal fell through. Meyer working on another. Where is Joe? All of us worried. Shaul."

And that is the story of how the admirals permit Government transport and Government radio facilities to be used to sell automobiles on the Shanghai market—while enlisted men are jailed for selling cigarettes.

CIO-AFL Economists

FORMER War Production economist Bob Nathan was disturbed the other day to read an attack upon his analysis of corporation profits released by AFL President Bill Green. Nathan, therefore, called Margaret Scattergood, one of the AFL's top economists, to ask her about it.

"Who wrote that analysis of my report, Margaret?" he asked.

"I wrote it," replied Miss Scattergood.

"Well, I just want to ask you one question," Nathan said. "Did you read my report before you wrote it?"

"No," replied the AFL economist.

Knutson's Rebuff

CONGRESSIONAL leaders hushed it up, but one of the oldest traditions of Capitol history was broken when the Senate-House Joint Budget Committee rejected babbling, tax-cutting Congressman Knutson of Minnesota as its chairman and elected New York's John Taber instead.

Always in the past the man chosen to head up joint committees that deal with budget and tax problems has been the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee—in this case, Knutson. This is because the Ways and Means is the first and the oldest House committee, as well as the creator of all other House committees. It initiates all tax legislation for both the House and Senate.

However, when the joint Budget Committee was organized, Chatterbox Knutson, chairman of Ways and Means, was deliberately passed over by his own Republican colleagues in favor of Taber. To make the rebuff all the more humiliating, Knutson was actually presiding at the time it happened.

The Minnesotan expected to remain in the chair after his perfunctory nomination for permanent chairman, but alert GOP Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois rose in the closed session and moved the nomination of Taber instead.

As if by a prearranged signal, Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the retiring Democratic Appropriations chairman, was on his feet with a seconding speech. Other members responded with a resounding unanimous vote of approval.

For once the usually pompous Knutson was speechless. He turned ashen white, but said nothing.

Marshall's 100 Per Cent Backing

FEW men in history have ever assumed the post of Secretary of State with as much White House backing as General Marshall. President Truman simply can't get over what a "wonderful man Marshall is," brags about him to almost every White House caller. After Marshall was sworn in, Truman received a group of prominent women civic leaders, and one of his first remarks was what an "outstanding man the General is."

Next morning Truman received Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson and Congressman Henry (Scoop) Jackson, the lone Democrats from Washington State.

"Well," Truman said, "I've got a mighty great man working for me now. General Marshall is one of the best men who ever lived.

"Why, do you know," continued the President, "he has an absolutely phenomenal memory. He can remember a meeting that he had with the President two years after it happened. He can even tell you the day and hour, exactly what was talked about, without any notes. I certainly am expecting big things from him."

Both legislators agreed that Marshall was an excellent choice.

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Silver-Dollar Collector . . .

Post Staff Photo

"70, 71, 72 . . ."—Two stacks counted and one to go, William O. Grant of 1445 Otis pl. nw., adds the $1 silver pieces he has been collecting for three months. An employe of Government Services, Inc., Grant exchanges greenbacks for the silver dollars each week. He's saving them for a vacation this summer

Ala. Relief Bureau Eschews Term 'Misconduct' as Painful

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A series of incidents involving an enraged husband, an insulted father and one alleged killing finally has convinced the State Department of Industrial Relations that it should modify its language in disallowing unemployment benefits.

Henceforth, discontinuance notices will be worded "discharged for conduct contrary to the employer's reasonable orders or practices connected with the work." And the phrase "discharged for misconduct" will be dropped.

The department emphasized that the word "misconduct" as used in official notices for the last nine years referred to conduct on the job and had nothing to do with morals.

But when a woman recently was refused benefits because she lost her job due to what the department called "misconduct," her husband boiled over. Union leaders finally calmed him down, explaining that his wife had merely defied her employer's authority.

One person was reported killed in Chilton County when a spurned benefit petitioner accused another worker of telling tales on him with the result that he received a "misconduct" notice from the State.

A father in another county threatened to come to Montgomery and shoot up the department for alleging his daughter guilty of "misconduct."

Japs Can Grow Hair

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—Middle school students in Hakodate on the northern island of Hokkaido will be the first in Japan permitted to let their hair grow a normal length, Kyodo News Agency reported today. Cropped heads have been a strict school regulation since the Meiji era.

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SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken
COLLEGE INN
BONED CHICKEN
1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
Costs less.
No waste.
No work.
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
"10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

IT'S HERE!

The Greatest Suds Discovery in 2000 Years!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S dreft BRINGS YOU

FASTER, BRIGHTER, SAFER CLEANING

THAN ANY SUDS BEFORE IN HISTORY!

Lingerie
STAYS BRIGHTER AND FRESHER!
NO SOAP-FADING!

It's the greatest suds discovery in 2000 years! You'll agree when you see how your lovely lingerie stays so color-bright and fresh far longer when washed with Dreft. There's no *film* to give that faded look. Dreft's rich suds keep your pretty colored slips, blouses, "undies" brighter and fresher than any soap could ever do.

Stockings
WEAR LONGER! LOOK LOVELIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!

You'll be delighted at Dreft's gentleness to stockings! Dreft suds leave no soapy film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. Colors stay fresh far longer than with any soap or soap flakes you ever used. What's more—nightly Dreft-washing prolongs stocking life—gives noticeably longer wear.

Dishes Shine—even Without Wiping!

It's a Fact! No soap in the world performs the miracles Dreft performs in your dishpan. It makes dishes shine—even without wiping! *Cuts Grease!* Dreft's amazing suds rinse clean and clear—leave no greasy streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do. Even glasses sparkle and gleam—towel or no towel. And Dreft is kind to hands.

New Woolens
WASH SOFTER, FLUFFIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

When washed in Dreft suds your precious new woolens are a joy to look at, a delight to *feel!* No soapy deposit to coarsen woolens and dim their colors. Your lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than ever before. Yes, softer and fluffier than with expensive soap flakes!

dreft

WORKS WONDERS THAT NO SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN MATCH!

- **No Soap-Fading!** Now you can wash your precious stockings, lingerie, woolens—knowing that with Dreft's gentle suds there's no cloudy film to give that faded look!
- **Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping!** With Dreft's clear-rinsing suds there's no soapy deposit to need wiping or polishing. Dishes and glasses fairly sparkle.
- **Instant Suds—More Suds!** In water hot or cold—soft or hard—Dreft suds billow up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!

AT YOUR DEALER'S

Procter & Gamble's patented suds discovery

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A Hymanal Product

...with Gibbs tomato sauce

Beans are an American dish. As much a part of our lives as baseball, movies and the circus. And made the Gibbs way to a 50-year-old recipe . . . beans take on a new goodness of flavor. Take the choicest beans . . . cover them with a sauce made from fresh, juicy, rich Maryland tomatoes . . . work in spices from the Orient, and you'll have a hard-to-beat combination. Get Gibbs beans. The supply is limited . . . but keep asking.

TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Only Humor Is Oscar's In Odets' Bitter 1947 Draft of 'Humoresque'

THOSE WHOSE MEMORIES can be stretched back to the 1920 silent picturization of "Humoresque"—which made Vera Gordon a star overnight—should be apprised at once that the new version, now on view at the Earle Theater, is not in the least like it.

Oscar Levant

Instead of the warmly affectionate and deeply emotional "heart drama" it once was, Scenarists Clifford Odets and Zachary Gold have interpreted the Fannie Hurst story as a grim and forbidding study in morbidity.

Interest is made to center itself reluctantly and unspmyathetically in the specious and unconvincing "love" between a much-married and dissolute young Fifth Avenue matron and a musically precocious lad who comes up from the tenements to achieve eminence—largely through her acquisitive patronage—as a concert violinist.

In point of fact, the whole mood of the play, in its present manifestation, is one of vicious conflict and bitter frustration relieved only by the caustic wit and cynical observations of Paul Boray's accompanist and mentor, the deeply subordinated humor of his grocery-clerk brother and the wistful resignation of Gina, whose lifelong love of Paul is blighted by the questionable fascinations of her wealthy rival.

Music to Spare

There are, of course, a wide variety of scene and an almost overpowering embellishment of magnificent music to offer frequent distraction from the sordidness of the major theme. An uncouth and repellently boorish fellow when not wielding his bow, Paul frequently seeks to balance his social ledger by playing long and intricate classical works masterfully with full symphony accompaniment. These are periods of rich reward for those of sound musical taste.

By the very nature of the contrasting social strata involved, the action fluctuates between the haunts of the idle and mischievous rich and the tenement delicatessen from which the Boray genius sprang, with occasional side trips to a convenient bistro where the bibulous Mrs. Helen Wright seeks escape from the avowed love of her husband and emotional excitement in the company of her stubbornly dictatorial protege.

As "Humoresque" evolves under Jean Negulesco's direction in 1947, it is the oft-told story of the temperamental incompatibility which, on the screen, inevitably finds its solution in tragedy.

Had not Mrs. Wright so thoroughly befogged herself from the decanter in the isolation of her beach house, while Paul was scoring his supreme triumph uptown, the tragic climax conceived by the Messrs. Odets and Gold would have gained considerably in conviction as the dictate of a suddenly awakened heart. As it is, one wonders if Mrs. Wright wasn't just a shade too drunk to know what she was doing.

BARNABY
I seen you do it, too, O'Malley. You busted the dam—How can we operate our shoe factories without power . . . ? You're trying to put the Leprechauns into bankruptcy, you lug. Besides . . . What can I say to all the beavers . . . ?
Calm yourself, McSnoyd. If it's a question of the repatriation of the beavers they, at least, have somewhere to go. Upstream or downstream. That's obvious!
What's also obvious is that the time has come for Atlos to set up an atomic energy plant in this vicinity. Do we have your permission . . . ?
Now he asks me!

ELMO
WE MADE A MISTAKE IN COMING HERE
THE MEN ARE AS MESK AS OUR OWN
NOT ONLY THAT, THEY ALL SEEM TO HAVE SUCH BIG FEET
JUST LOOK AT OUR WAITER!
IN PEDESTRIANIA THE MEN ARE NOT ALLOWED TO WEAR SHOES—BUT THE AMERICANS!
THEY'D BE ARRESTED FOR GOING AROUND SCANTILY CLAD IF THEY DIDN'T!

W. L. Browning, D. C. Lawyer, Dies at 68 in Miami Beach

William Livingston Browning, 68, lifelong Washington resident and attorney, died Wednesday night at his winter home in Miami Beach, Fla.

A descendant on his maternal side of the Washington and Mason families of Virginia, Browning served in World War I and had been active in the legal profession here until his illness, which started last summer.

When in Washington he stayed either at the Wardman Park Hotel or at the family's summer home, Melrose Farm, in nearby Prince Georges County.

Attended Georgetown

Born in 1879, Mr. Browning was educated at the Old Bladensburg Academy, Georgetown University, and National Law School. Prior to World War I he was associated with Bates Warren in the practice of law. He served as a major in the Ordnance Department during the First World War and was retained in France on the finance committee after the war, when he was in charge of the disposal of United States arsenals.

Later he was associated with Allen E. Walker in the construction and initial operation of the Mayflower Hotel. In 1935, he went with the firm of Barber & Ross as president, and remained active in that capacity until the summer of 1946.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia and Maryland Bar Associations, the National Ordnance Association, the American Legion and the University Club here.

Member of Vestry

Mr. Browning had served as a member of the vestry of St. Alban's Church for 25 years. His mother, Mary Mason Washington Evans Browning, was the daughter of Dr. Warwick Evans, first physician to receive his diploma from Georgetown University Medical School, and a direct descendant of George Mason, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Lawrence Washington, the uncle of George Washington.

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Sons.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Ginny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Malsie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
10:43 a. m.—Household Chit Chat
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:08 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m.—Veterans Program
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Between the Lines.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:13 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—Spotlight on a Star.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop
9:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm Front, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition, News.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—The Fat Man.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market dull, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond) — Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. grade C, 35; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly light; market steady; colored broilers and fryers, 25@26; good colored fowl mostly 26, few small lots 30; Leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20; old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady and unchanged from Wednesday on all weights; top, 23.00, for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes very light; market nominally steady; good cows quotable 12.00@14.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; sausage bulls around 11.00@13.00; good beef bulls up to 14.00; vealers scarce, quotable steady at 25.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 10,500; most hogs sold on steady to strong basis, but general market closing very active and fully 25 cents higher, with spots 50 cents up; several lots of good and choice 230-240 lbs. late, 25.50@25.75; top, 25.75; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs., 25.00@25.25; comparable grade 250-300 lbs., 24.50@25.50; 300-350 lbs. weights, 24.00@24.50; sows strong to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice sows, 21.00@21.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings 25-50 cents, mostly 50 cents lower; fed heifers 25 cents down; steers and heifers predominated in receipts, grading high medium to average good; early top steers, 25.25; some held above 26.00; best heifers 23.00; most high medium to strictly good steers and yearlings, 19.50@24.50; cows steady; canners and cutters, 8.75@11.00; active; beef cows slow at 11.50@14.00; beef bulls weak to 25 cents lower at 15.50 down; sausage bulls firm, up to 15.75; vealers firm at 28.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7500; total, 7500; not established; early packer bids around 50 cents lower on slaughter lambs, but shippers not active yet; 23.25 bid on good and choice wool lambs; held steady at 23.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 100 holdovers not included; total salable, 350; general trade very active; all slaughter classes sharply higher with extremely cold weather and very light receipts according to the advance; slaughter steers 1.00 higher than earlier this week; she stock unevenly 50 to 1.00 higher, with some top medium beef cows up more; bulls also 1.00 higher with beef bulls particularly absent; load and few truck lots and small lots top medium to average good lightweight short fed steers, 19.00@22.50; few common and medium 17.50@18.00; odd large medium and low good heifers, 18.00@18.50; top medium and good young heifer-type beef cows, 16.00@18.00; outside, 20.00 for few head; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 14.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; shelly canners down to 8.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50; no early action on few lots stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, 25 cents higher than Wednesday; practical top 25.75; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., 24.50; 140 to 155 lbs., 25.00; 155 to 250 lbs., 25.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.00; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice sows, 21.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

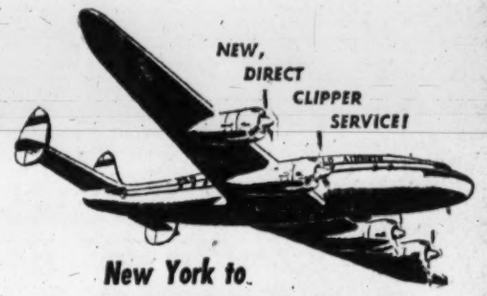
SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; scattered small lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.05@23.50; common and medium, 13.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market firm, fowl; about steady others; receipts moderate, demand fair; fryers, springers and broilers, 28@30, mostly 29; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, pullets, 34@38; fowl, colored, mostly 35; Leghorns, 23@35. Ducks, mostly 33. Turkeys, fed sales, hens, 43@45; toms, mostly 25; few high as 27.

EGGS—Market slightly stronger; current receipts, firm others; receipts rather light; demand fair. Wholesale selling prices: Extra large, mostly 48, few 50@51; large, 46@48, few 50; mediums, 39@42, few 43; small, 37@38, few higher; mediums, 35@36; few higher; current receipts, ungraded, 39@

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE



New York to
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Less than a day's flying time via Shannon and London

You can now travel by 4-engine Flying Clippers from New York to Ankara in 22 hours' flying time. The last leg of the trip is flown nonstop from London.

Going by Pan American, you travel with a world-wide system that has logged over 500 million overseas miles—a record unequalled by any other airline. Delicious hot meals; courteous attendants; room for excess baggage.

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OAKITE CLEANS FAMILY WASH

Washing day comes 'round on Monday, OAKITE turns it into Fun-day; For family wash that's fresh and bright, Use gentle, easy, quick OAKITE!

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The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner

BELLOWS FINE CLUB DISTILLED DRY GIN
90 Proof

Its blandness and delicately harmonized flavors make this a preferred gin for all uses, particularly in Dry Martinis.

Distilled from 100% Gr. Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1840
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago

SUPERIOR DISTILLED DRY
Graves Gin
PRE-WAR QUALITY

Quality— since 1849

Every drop crystal-clear, light and dry. Enjoy its delicious flavor in all your favorite gin drinks.

90 PROOF

100 GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

"I got sick and tired of my brother-in-law getting into my TOM BURNS Whiskey!"

Socko! . . . Who can blame any mortal for going for that world-beater TOM BURNS blend? It's a knockout for flavor and down-right good taste. Bend a lip for a sip yourself—and you'll pull no punches in praising that famous TOM BURNS smoothness . . . Man, it's mellow. Why not?—It's "Man's Best Blend!"

86 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits—The Tom Burns Co., Chicago, Ill.

GET IT WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD . . . *America's favorite!*

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

Libby's is the TWICE-RICH kind
*RICH IN FLAVOR—*RICH IN VITAMINS*

But this fast selling tomato juice may be hard-to-get later on. So stock up now!

And fill your shelves with Libby's Fruits, Vegetables, Deep Brown Beans, and Deviled Ham—featured in stores now.
LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION

LIBBY'S PANTRY SHOWER

Weathermen Trace Birth of Polar Storms

Little America—(Delayed)—(AP) Weathermen are learning some of the secrets of polar weather and the birth of storms at the bottom of the world and for the first time are drawing weather maps of the Antarctic area.

One of the certain results will be a great advance in the understanding of the workings and effects of the South Polar weather factory. Previous expeditions were able to chart weather only at one spot.

This time the central task group at Little America receives reports from ships in groups circling continuously to the east and west and from a submarine 600 miles north of Little America at Scott Island. It also is receiving daily weather reports from two Japanese whalers south of Australia. Thus weather maps to track the start of air movements and the buildup of storms can be drawn for the first time.

The immediate benefit of the maps is better forecasting of weather for photographic flights. The studies also are adding to the knowledge of weather throughout the southern hemisphere and even may benefit forecasting in the northern hemisphere. Ben Arthur C. Haynes, chief observer of the United States Weather Bureau, is planning studies which may help farmers and businessmen in New Zealand, Australia and South America save money by better forecasts.

This would be done by establishing automatic weather stations at necessary points on the Antarctic continent or using reports from ships in this area to correlate weather information taken at the same hours in many points in the southern hemisphere.

Death of Singer Called Suicide

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Police listed as an apparent suicide the death yesterday of Harriet O'Rourke, 24-year-old singer, found dead in her gas-filled apartment.

A note addressed to her father, Albert O'Rourke of (Lost Creek Country Club) Lima, Ohio, expressed disappointment over her career, police said.

From the Days of President Monroe . . .

Post Staff Photos

IT WAS COURT ETIQUETTE—Virginia Ballard of 1421 Staples st. ne., examines sword used by President Monroe when he visited the court of Napoleon. She is standing at the "Monroe Doctrine Desk" included in the exhibit at Woodward's

THE PRESIDENT'S SUIT—Mrs. Lucile Moody, hostess at the Monroe exhibit, looks at the lace vest of the velvet court suit worn by President Monroe. It was noted that the finger of the fifth President has red nail polish

Spies Didn't Worry Monroe; His Desk Had Secret Section

Government executives can take a lesson from President James Monroe on safeguarding "confidential" papers.

The desk he used in the White House (the one on which he signed the Monroe Doctrine message) contains a secret compartment. In this hiding place after his death were found valuable papers, including letters of Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson.

This desk, along with Louis XVI and Directoire pieces owned by Monroe, are now on display on the sixth floor of Woodward & Lothrop. The exhibit, arranged by John Greer, will continue through February 15.

The furniture, purchased by the President while serving as Minister to France, was the first to be used in the restored White House after the burning by the British.

At each corner of the French desk are carved columns inlaid with fluted brass strips. Topped with marble, the desk also has a brass rail. The secret compartment is below the writing section.

Other matching pieces in the three display rooms are a round wine table used by the President's wife for serving tea, a side table and a chest.

Also of historic interest are a dispatch box in which Monroe while special Minister to France kept papers during the negotiations for the Louisiana Purchase, and a rapier that he carried as a sword when at the court of Napoleon.

A surprising note in the picture of life in the White House during the 1820s is that the figure of Monroe, dressed in a velvet court suit with brocaded waistcoat, is wearing pink fingernail polish.

The suit, borrowed by the store along with the furniture from the Fredericksburg, Va., museum, was too big for the store's male dummies. In desperation decorators draped it over the only other kind of dummy they had left.

Bidault Says France Wants No German Land

Paris, Feb. 6 (AP).—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assembly that France did not seek to annex any German territory.

He said France would continue to argue for political separation of the industrial Ruhr Basin from Germany.

Youth Gives Self Up

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A tall, well-dressed young man walked into the office of Allegheny District Attorney Artemas Leslie and confessed the slaying of a grocer last January 23.

James Forse, jr., 23, a bakery worker, said that he shot grocer Alfred H. Kemper accidentally, fled in a panic, and kept his secret until his conscience strained his nerves to the breaking point.

Glass-Breaking Stories Deluge London Times

London, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The irate reader who wrote the Times that a radio soprano's top note shattered a glass tumbler in his living room today brought the newspaper a deluge of accounts of sound-and-glass incidents, including a letter from a schoolgirl who said her teacher had berated her so shrilly that an inkwell shattered.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said that the singer whose high B flat broke a glass tumbler was Josie Faron, a coloratura performing the lyric leading role in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Fearon said she threw into her role a little more abandon than usual that night. On the matter of a possible litigation raised by the Times reader, she said she was advised that an accident law held her liable only for the value of the glass.

From its bulging mail bag, the Times printed these excerpts:

"At school during a Greek lesson, the mistress raised her voice to me to an unusually high pitch and a glass inkwell standing on her desk shattered into tiny splinters, spilling ink on her, much to the amusement of the class . . ."

"A glass tumbler similar to that described by your correspondent exploded in my saloon bar . . ."

"On two occasions lately an unbreakable tumbler has exploded on a table around which were sitting my three children, all under four years old, and a nurse. The only accompaniment was the vivid music of babies at feeding time."

"The famous singing master, Manuel Garcia, told me that he asked the historic bass, Luigi La Blache, if it were true he could break a glass by singing into it. La Blache went to the sideboard, took up a wine glass, and sang his high D into it and the glass fell in fragments at his feet . . . Clara Butt sang at a party once and at a certain note, 'ping!' went a very beautiful glass vase. So clear and flutelike was the vioce of Caruso that for the entertainment of his guests he not only broke tumblers at dinner but also made a glass chandelier echo some notes of his songs."

Court Overrules Mother, Crippled Boy to Get Aid

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—LeRoy Mitchell, a 12-year-old arthritis victim who gets around on crutches and weighs only 50 pounds, will receive medical attention, District Judge William Cramer has ruled over protests of the lad's mother.

Mrs. Mertie Mitchell, mother of LeRoy, said she would "rather trust in God for a cure." Two ministers of the Full Gospel Church supported her. The boy blinked his eyes rapidly when a teacher said he frequently cried at school and complained about his legs aching.

FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT...
TWO MORE JUMPS AND YOU'VE WON THE CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES!
A. Cleveland
See the easy-to-make recipes on the neat red-and-white package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
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THE ORIGINAL
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The finest in chocolate

Post Want Ads Bring Results

BARRINGTON HALL

Instant Coffee

32 years of instant coffee "know how" makes the big difference... that's why today Barrington Hall is first in flavor and aroma.

100% PURE COFFEE ...NOT A MIXTURE

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

★ MAINE'S ★ FIVE ★ STAR ★ GRADE ★

EVERY POTATO IN EVERY BAG YOU BUY IS GOOD FOR ANY COOKING PURPOSE

Uniform in size and quality, brushed clean, free from cuts and bruises—ready to cook the way you like potatoes. Buy one bag of "Super Spuds" and you'll buy them every time.

SUPER SPUDS

and "Chef's Special"—beautiful 4 STAR BAKERS ready for the oven.

ON SALE AT Better Independent Grocers
Distributed by:
George D. Deoudes Co., Inc.
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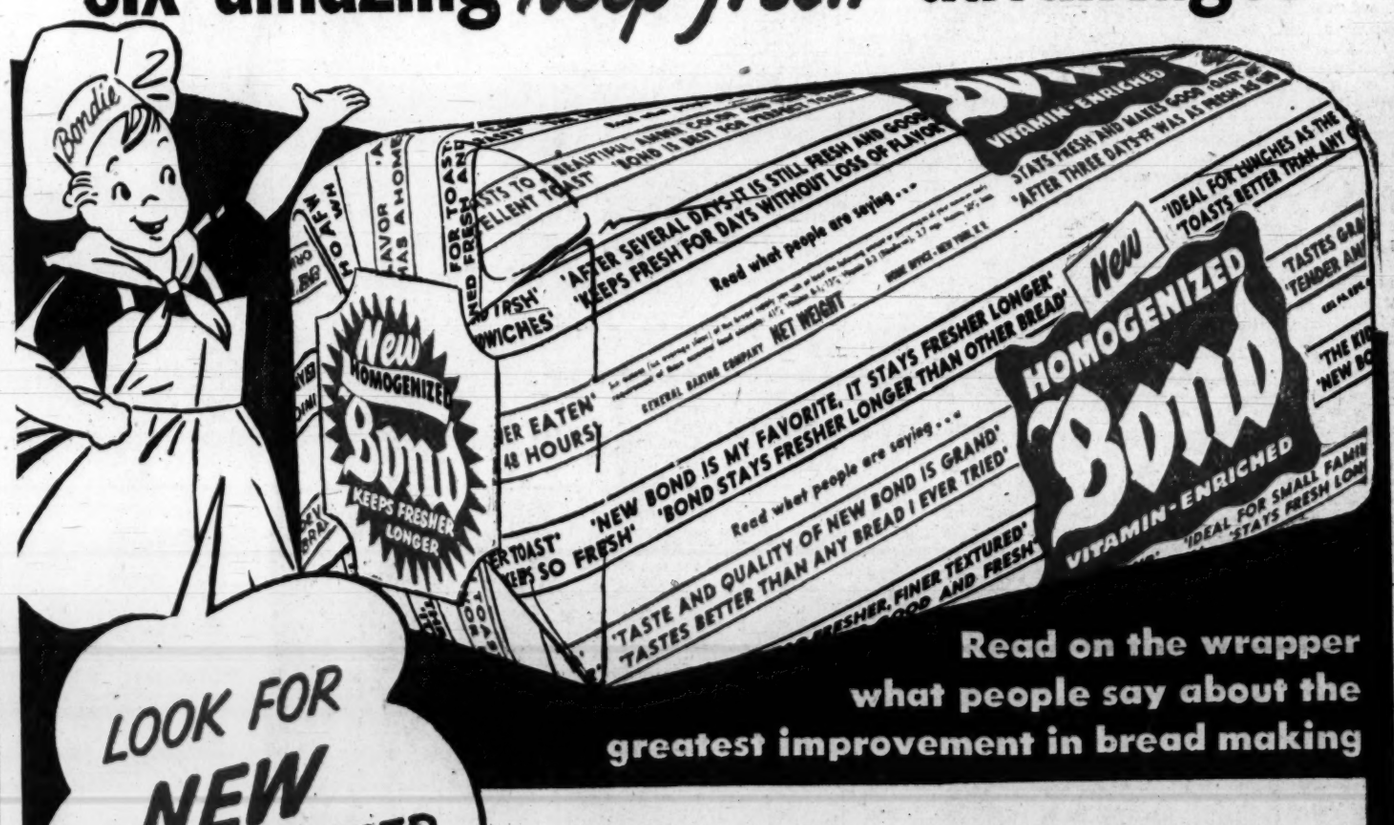
New HOMOGENIZED Bond Bread

winning new friends every day with six amazing *keep-fresh* advantages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New HOMOGENIZED Bond KEEPS FRESHER LONGER
New HOMOGENIZED Bond VITAMIN-ENRICHED
'NEW BOND IS MY FAVORITE, IT STAYS FRESHER LONGER'
'BOND STAYS FRESHER LONGER THAN OTHER BREAD'
'TASTE AND QUALITY OF NEW BOND IS GRAND'
'TASTES BETTER THAN ANY BREAD I EVER TRIED'
Read what people are saying...
'IDEAL FOR SANDWICHES AS THE TOASTS BETTER THAN ANY'
'AFTER SEVERAL DAYS IT IS STILL FRESH AND GOOD'
'KEEPS FRESH FOR DAYS WITHOUT LOSS OF FLAVOR'
NET WEIGHT

LOOK FOR NEW HOMOGENIZED BOND BREAD IN ITS NEW TALKING WRAPPER

Read on the wrapper what people say about the greatest improvement in bread making

1 New Homogenized Bond Bread is richer, smoother, better-tasting, more digestible.

2 New Homogenized Bond Bread stays fresher days longer... no more bread wasted.

3 New Homogenized Bond Bread seals the flavor in ... does not dry out.

4 New Homogenized Bond Bread gives you more tender, delicious crust.

5 New Homogenized Bond Bread keeps lunch sandwiches fresh, more delicious.

6 New Homogenized Bond Bread toasts more evenly to a golden brown.

...ALL AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

Auto Licensing Off Only 9.2% In Five Years

There were 25,142,527 passenger cars registered in the United States in 1946, according to R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians.

The total was only 9.23 per cent under the number of cars registered in 1941, establishing that anticipated scrappage rates during the war failed to materialize. Over a 20-year period prior to the war the normal passenger car scrappage average 1,897,764 cars a year.

"It is now apparent," said the Polk survey, "that many cars which were supposed to be beyond repair and headed for the scrap heap never reached there. Possibly this was due to car owners taking better care of their vehicles, and it may be many owners stored their cars during the war years pending the end of gasoline rationing. Whatever the reason the number of cars now registered in the various States is rapidly regaining losses suffered during the war years."

In 1941, a total of 27,700,011 passenger cars were registered.

Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and West Virginia showed increases in registrations last year over 1941. Among the heavier losers as compared with 1941 were the District of Columbia, New York, Montana, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

California, with 2,442,459 cars registered, led other States in the number of cars on the road last year. New York was second with 1,982,620 registered, followed by Ohio with 1,640,142; Pennsylvania 1,615,566; Illinois 1,461,201 and Michigan 1,302,488.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Chairman Resigns

The resignation of T. B. Wilson as chairman of the board of directors of Trans World Airlines, effective February 15, was announced yesterday. He will remain as a member of the board, the announcement said..

Mr. Wilson

Mr. Wilson had served as board chairman since November, 1938, with the exception of three years' service in the Army during World War II. As a brigadier general, he acted as transportation chief in the southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and in China-Burma-India theater under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Folger Named to Board

J. Clifford Folger, prominent Washington investment banker, was elected a director of Burlington Mills Corp. at a stockholders' meeting yesterday in Wilmington, Del. The corporation is the largest rayon textile products in the country, with assets of more than 60 million dollars.

Mr. Folger, well known for his civic and business activities here, is chairman of the Red Cross chapter, past president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, president of Piedmont Mortgage Co. and is a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and other firms.

Loan Group Adds Director

J. Chester Pyles, jr., was elected a director of the Eastern Building & Loan Association at the annual shareholders' meeting. Other directors were renamed.

William N. Payne was reelected president and other officers renamed at the directors' meeting. Secretary R. Edward Early reported that the institution's resources increased $1,600,000 during the past year, bringing total to $9,548,000.

General Code Honored

Maj. Gen. James A. Code, jr., retired, vice president of the Automatic Electric Co., and chairman of the board of directors of Telephone Services, Inc., was made an officer of the Legion d' Honneur at a ceremony yesterday at the French Embassy in Washington. The decoration was presented by Lieut. Gen. Maurice Mathenet, Military Attache of the French Embassy.

Claims 4 Air Cargo Records

American Airlines claimed four new commercial air cargo records during 1946, Cargo Sales Director Francis D. Miller announced yesterday. He said the airline became the first scheduled carrier to (1) handle more than 11 million ton-miles of air cargo in one year; (2) fly more than 6 million ton-miles of air freight in one year; (3) fly more than 1 million ton-miles of air freight in one month, and (4) fly more than 1 million ton-miles of air cargo in two or more consecutive months.

Earnings Statements

United States Rubber Co. reported a record net income in 1946 of $23,207,941, equal to $10.23 a common share, compared with $13,024,778, or $4.44 a share, in 1945. Consolidated net sales also reached a new high at $494,753,028, compared with $471,506,473 in 1945, an increase of 4.9 per cent.

Columbia Broadcasting System reported for 1946 net income of $5,796,900, equal to $3.38 a share, compared with $5,345,641, including a nonrecurring item of $1,037,014, equal to $3.11 a share, in 1945.

Western Auto Supply Co. (Missouri) reported for 1946 net income of $7,546,828, equal to $10.04 a share, against $2,718,306, or $3.62 a share, in 1945.

Ward Baking Co. reported that 1946 net profits were $3,642,738, equal to $4.58 a common share, compared with $1,122,650 in 1945, when per share earnings were not computed because of midyear readjustment of capital structure. Sales amounted to a record high of $70,528,129, against $60,247,837 in 1945.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hd. garlicky, spot domestic, 2.35½.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,110,000 shares; previous day, 1,180,000; week ago, 1,344,140; year ago., 1,487,470; two years ago, 1,528,490; January 1 to date, 29,423,717; year ago, 60,638,652; two years ago, 49,885,825.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Inds.	181.65	182.27	180.72	181.57	—0.35
20 rails	51.65	52.33	51.29	52.16	+0.44
15 utils.	37.96	37.17	36.90	37.07	+0.10
65 stocks	85.80	86.18	85.44	85.94	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 75,290; railroads, 68,190; utilities, 53,500; 65 stocks, 196,890.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	80½	80	80½	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	6	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	3	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Adresso Mult	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Admiral Corp	16	10½	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	16	38	37	37⅞	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Crp	188	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Alleghany pf	8	41½	40½	41¾	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	63	63	63	— ¼
Allen L Ep Bl.	6	45¾	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1	20½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dy	2	177	177	177	—1
Allied Kid	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	.....
Allied Strs	23	36⅞	36	36⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	4	98¾	98½	98⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	5	78	78	78	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	41	40½	41	— ⅛
Am Airlines	71	9½	9¼	9⅜	.....
Am Airlines pf	3	70½	70	70	.....
Am Bank Note	3	30¼	30	30	.....
Am Bosch	9	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	9	48⅞	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	27	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Am Can	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	53½	53½	53¼	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	110¾	110	110	—1¼
Am Ch & Cab	8	27⅞	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	3	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal S.	11	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am European	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	20	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow.	4	6⅝	6	6	.....
Am & F P pf	110	110	110	110	.....
Am & F P 2 pf.	9	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	24	31¼	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	22	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	5	25	24½	25	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	2	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	4	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	48	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Am P&Ltd $5pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Am P&Lt $5pf	1	110¾	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Am R & St S	60	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	53	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	5	56½	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat T	2	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	41	173¾	172¼	172¼	—2½
Am Tobacco	6	81¼	80	80	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	83⅜	82½	82½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	15	56⅜	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	40	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	103⅞	103	103	+ ⅛
Am Wool $4 pf	6	90	88¾	90	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S.	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	16	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hk Gl	3	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
APW Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	16	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+1⅛
Armour & Co	53	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	11	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
Arkansas Pow	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Goods	16	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	94½	93¼	94¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S Pf	2	110½	110	110½	+2½
A T F Inc	1	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	26	56¼	54⅜	56¼	+2
Atl G & W Ind	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	30	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	8	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Autocar Co	5	28⅞	28½	28⅝	.....
Autom Canteen	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	151	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	6	48¼	47	48½	+1⅛
Baid Loco	56	23¾	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	54	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	54⅜	53⅜	53⅞	—1
Barker Bros	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	24⅞	23⅞	24	.....
Bath Ir Works	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	8	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Beldin Hem	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	4	16⅞	16⅝	16½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	38¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Benef Loan L pf	3	101	100¾	101	+ ¼
Best & Co	2	33¼	32½	32½	—1
Best Foods	8	24⅝	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	96½	95¾	96¼	+ ⅛
BVW Diesel Sanf	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	13	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	20	19⅞	20	.....
Bohn Al & Br	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	14	35¼	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	44¼	43⅞	44	.....
Borg-Warner	9	43½	47½	48	.....
Bower Roll B	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Brandt Airw	6	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	30½	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Budd	45	14⅞	14	14⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	11	37¼	36⅞	36½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	28	20	19¾	20	.....
Burl Mills cvpf	9	96	95½	95½	—1½
Burr Add Macn	28	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	13	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Byers A M	3	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	25½	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Callahan Road	15	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Can Ary Ry Ale	49	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	31	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Caro P & L	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	—1
Carpenter Stl	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	—1
Carrier Corp	9	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	2	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	4	63	62½	62¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	26	20¾	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Cen Hud G&E	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent Ill Pub	1	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	32	32	32	.....
Century Rib M	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	12	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Champ Paper	2	24	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	17⅜	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	52⅜	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	22	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Chi Corp pf	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	27	12	10½	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	5	15⅞	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi M&StP&P	76	14	13¼	14	+ ⅛
Chi M&StP pf	19	37	36	36¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	64	26¾	24	26½	+2⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	50½	48½	50	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	6	6	6	.....
Chrysler Corp	42	101½	100	100⅜	—1⅜
Cin G & E	3	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
C I T Financial	6	47⅛	47¼	47⅜	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	4	31¾	31¼	31½	.....
City Invest	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	9	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Clev Cliffs Br	2	71¼	71	71¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	23	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	43¼	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	154	154	154	+1½
Colg-Palm-P	10	48¼	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	45	44	44¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	59	15¼	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Col P & L pf	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	7	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcst B	2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Colum G & E	45	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	36	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
Colum Oil & Gd	4	49	49	49	.....
Coml Credit	6	46⅝	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	17	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	72	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	10	121¼	121	121	.....
Congoleum-Nair	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Consol Coppermn	4	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Cons Copperm	4	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Cons Edison	16	29⅛	28⅝	29	.....
Cons Edison pf	5	107⅜	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	6	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	8	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	5	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	18¾	18¾	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Cont Can	22	42¾	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	74	12¾	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	21	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	73¼	72	73¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Corn Glass pf	2	105¾	105½	105¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	2	42	42	42	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	95	95	95	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publsng	24	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	39	6¼	6	6	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Cutler -Hamm	5	28⅜	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Dayton P&L	9	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	12	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	12	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	23	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Dentsply Edison	21	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Det Stl Corp	2	20	20	20	.....
De Vilbiss	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Diamond Mch	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	6	27	27	27	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seas	50	17⅛	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	5	38¼	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	75	74	74	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	173¾	172	173¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	16	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	190⅝	189¼	190⅝	+ ⅝
du Pont pf	2	128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	7	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	19	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	41	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
East G Bl	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	229¾	229	229¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	16	25⅜	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	20	64½	63¾	64	— ⅛
Elec Bond	7	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
El Boat pf	3	38½	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	59	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	164	164	164	.....
El Pow&Lt $6pf	2	152	152	152	+3
El Storage Bat	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Emerson El M	22	14⅜	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛
Emer R & Ph	8	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Empire D El	3	19	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	50	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Esmit Coil Bldg	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	26	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Eversharp	17	24	23⅜	24	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	2	38	37⅝	38	.....
Fajardo Sugar	3	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Farns T & Rad	79	9⅛	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23	23	23	.....
Fed Mogul	6	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	14	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	57	57	57	—1
Firestone T&R	10	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	3	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	9	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	9	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Food Machin	5	91½	90	91½	+1⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	27⅞	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Froedtert G&M	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robert	18	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Gair Robert pf	1	20	20	20	.....
Galvin Mfg	29	12¼	11½	12	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Gar Wood pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Amer Invest	8	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	30	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3½ pf	2	122	122	122	+2½
Gen Motors	98	63½	62⅜	62⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mojors pf	2	127	127	127	.....
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	3	18⅛	18	18	.....
Gen Prec Eq	7	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	23	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	56	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	25½	24½	24½	—1⅛
Gen Tel	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	60	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛

STEVE CANYON

HOW ARE WE DOING WITH THE CREW, FEETA-FEETA?
THEY WEREN'T EXPECTING AN ALERT SO SOON, MR. CANYON! I'M HAVING TROUBLE FINDING SOME OF THEM! SO FAR YOU'VE NOTIFIED THE COPILOT, RADIO OPERATOR AND ENGINEER
BIPSIE VAN PREY! HOW AH YOU, DAH-LING? WHERE HAVE YOU BEAN?
HITHER AND YON, MY DEAR... LOOKING AFTER FATHER'S PLACES IN SOUTH AMERICA, MOSTLY...
TRUST BIPSIE TO FIND A WAY TO AVOID THE STUPID SHORTAGES!.. OH, DAH-LING, IT WAS DREADFUL IN THIS COUNTRY! WE WERE MAROONED HERE THE ENTIRE TIME!
I DO HOPE THE BOMBING DIDN'T CUT UP MY BLACK FOREST LODGE! I PLAN TO DROP IN THERE FOR SOME SHOOTING AS SOON AS THINGS ARE NORMAL!
BEG PARDON, SIR, WASN'T MR. RUGGER IN THIS PARTY? THERE'S A CALL FOR HIM...
...IT WAS A MR. STEVE CANYON, SIR... HE SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT... MR. RUGGER IS TO STAND BY TO NAVIGATE A FLIGHT!
RUGGER MUST HAVE GONE... HE SAID SOMETHING HAD MADE HIM ILL...

JOE PALOOKA

HELLO, MR. WALSH. HOWDY, JOE SAY... THEY'RE HOWLIN' FOR TICKETS. WE'LL HAVE THE BIGGEST CROWD THEY'VE EVER SEEN IN CHEYENNE!
SWELL.
I'VE SEEN THE BIG ADS IN THE LOCAL PAPERS...
BUT ARE THEY IN THE OTHER PAPERS... IN... I MEAN, OTHER CITIES AND ARE POSTERS UP?
YOU BET. RUNNIN' THE ADS IN TOWNS IN A TWO-HUNDRED MILES RADIUS... POSTERS SAME WAY...
YA KNOW, FOLKS AROUND HERE COME HUNDREDS OF MILES JUST T'SHOP AN' THEY'LL THINK NOTHIN' OF COMIN' THAT FAR FOR THIS SHOW.
I HOPE I'LL GET SOME NEWS.
SURE, KID. THIS'LL DO IT!

MICKEY FINN

BY GOLLY, MINTY—THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE FLYIN' WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE TIME!
NO, INDEED, PHIL! WE'LL ALL HAVE BREAKFAST TOGETHER AT THE HOTEL!
I SURE HOPE THIS GUY KRUNCH IS IN TOWN!
HE NEVER LEAVES TOWN, PHIL! HE'S A VERY OLD MAN!
IT'S FUNNY—I'VE HEARD HIS NAME SOME PLACE BEFORE—BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE!
WELL, LET'S GET UP TO MY ROOM! BURNS SHOULD BE IN THE OFFICE BY NOW!
THIS IS MINTMORE, BURNS! HOW ABOUT THAT APPOINTMENT WITH E.Z. KRUNCH?
HE'LL SEE YOU AT TWO O'CLOCK!

PENNY

AH, HOCKEY! HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE IN OUR MODERN SCHOOLS!
...RECREATION IS SO ESSENTIAL-GET ALL YOU CAN OF IT!
RECREATION? GEE WEEPERS, BETWEEN BASKETBALL, GYM AND THIS DARN HOCKEY....
I NEVER HAVE ANY TIME FOR RECREATION!

MARY WORTH

CHERI'S INTERVIEWING ERROL GRAYWOLFE NOW IN STUDIO B, PIXIE!..CARE TO SHRIEK A DUET WITH ME?
OH, MIS' BRICKAH!.. I'D ADORE TO CATCH A TEENY PEEK AT HIM!
YES INDEED, CHERI!..MY ROLE AS CLINT, THE COWBOY TROUBADOURAN "SONG OF THE SIERRAS", IS A PART SUCH AS I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT...!
HONES' AN' TRULY, MIS' BRICKAH..I DON'T THINK HE LOOKS SO AWFULLY OLD...!
THE STORE HAIR HELPS, PIXIE! AND HE PUTS MAKE-UP ON WITH A PLASTERER'S TROWEL! YOU'D HAVE TO EXCAVATE TO FIND HIS REAL FACE!
2-7-47

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN! I NEVER SAW YOU LOOKING SO WELL!!
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, TOO-- I MEAN- I'M GLAD YOU CAN SEE ME-
OH, DOCTOR, HOW CAN WE EVER THANK YOU?
SMACK!!
I OUGHT TO KISS YOU, TOO, DOC!
NOW--
NOW-
FEB. 7 1947

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN TRANSPORTS THE GANGSTER-FILLED CAR SEVERAL CITY BLOCKS AT SUPER-SPEED... SO THAT THE AMAZED THUGS DASH NOT INTO A BANK, BUT...
AND HERE'S THEIR RINGLEADER!
YIPE!! TH' POLICE STATION!!
DROP THOSE GUNS!
SUPERMAN! WE MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS!
LATER. THE DAILY PLANET..
SURE, YOU CAN WRITE UP YOUR LATEST EXPLOIT YOURSELF. USE MY TYPEWRITER.
THANKS. I WANT TO MAKE SURE THE WORLD KNOWS I MAY HAVE BEEN A CHUMP FOR A WHILE, BUT FINALLY SAW THE LIGHT.
SOON AFTER.
HO! HO! HA! HA!
IT'S NOT THAT FUNNY.
THERE'S A MAN HERE TO SEE YOU, SUPERMAN!
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DOTTY

MM-M--THIS IS SOME CANDY!!
WHY, THIS IS THE BEST HOME-MADE CANDY I EVER ATE!!! MM-M---
THANK YOU, MR. D--
OH, DID YOU MAKE IT, CONNIE?
BUT DEFINITELY!!!
IT'S A LITTLE SIDELINE TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY FOR OUR SITTERS' CLUB!!
HOME MADE CANDIES 10 cents each
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

REASONABLY EXACT FACSIMILE

When Dr. Harry S. Douglas of 1673 Columbia rd. nw." got married recently, friends cooked up a novel surprise for the bridal couple.

A print of the wedding picture was "blown up" to life size, and then "cut out" and mounted on stiff cardboard. Spats were draped around the feet, and a silk hat perched on the head. The result was a startlingly lifelike facsimile of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Then the newlyweds were invited to a party, at which they found themselves in a receiving line being "greeted" by the photographic facsimile.

Now the Douglases have become attached to their cut-out, but fear they'll have to get rid of it. Like so many of us, they live in a small apartment.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Some two dozen Washington business and professional men are waiting impatiently for the first thaw of spring, so that they can resume their Sunday baseball activities in Rock Creek Park.

Some of the players are approaching 60 years of age, and have been with the group for more than a quarter of a century. But they still put on a fancy exhibition of baseball each Sunday.

No sissy stuff, or softball, either. They play regulation baseball, complete with spikes, umpires, chewing tobacco, and everything.

Among those who participate are Al Brick, Bob Levitan, Arnold Heft, Lou Seigel, Milt Kronheim, brothers Milt and Abe Genderson, brothers Louis and Aaron Silverman, brothers Jake, Dan and Leo Milwit, brothers Eddie and Alvin Miller, and brothers Dave and Ben April.

The "baby" of the group seems to be Dave April's son, Ruby, a husky former Marine.

MEMO TO MR. YOUNG:

District Commissioners are important people, but so are motorists who are trying to get home during the rush hour.

A big sedan bearing District license plate No. 1 was parked on the east side of 14th st. nw., between E and F, in the height of the rush hour one afternoon this week.

Numerous signs are posted along the block to proclaim that no parking is permitted there. Anybody familiar with Washington traffic knows why such signs are necessary.

But automobiles behind the big sedan tooted and honked in vain, and struggled to move around the road block, and no policeman could risk "noticing" what was going on.

We can't blame the cops for a lack of enthusiasm for tackling license plate No. 1—but we do have a right to expect the city fathers to set us a good example.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mike Gendel, who blew into town with the troupe at the National, wants me to say hello to Shirley Tucker, with whom he worked in Newark, N. J., because he doesn't know where she lives. Hello, Shirley—I hope you're a Post reader. . . . Martin T. Moul of 4400 Tuckerman st., Hyattsville, Md., who was graduated by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last week as an aeronautical engineer, has just been honored by election to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society for outstanding researchers. . . . Col. John F. Kahle, who lives at the Shoreham, has just been given the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Italy. . . . Four local men were among the cash prize winners feted by TWA at the Carlton last night. They are: James Strebig of 8333 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., who carried off $250 and a trophy in the airline's writing and photographic contest; Wayne Parrish, 1814 24th st. nw.; Eric Bramley, Auburn Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; and Fred Hamlin, Route 1, Silver Spring, Md.

SUCCESS STORY

This space recently reported that the single block of S st. nw. which runs between Wisconsin ave. and Dumbarton Oaks was such a secluded spot that even the street repair crews couldn't find it.

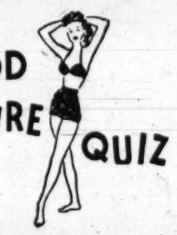
The holes along the street outnumbered the residents by about 4 to 1.

But the street repair people have the last laugh on me. They found the street this week, and fixed all the holes.

Grin and Bear It

"Our current subject you will find invaluable in the business world of today—'How to recognize a grievance when you see one'—"

Reader Service



Unshapely Back

Is there any way to reduce a too well-padded back?

If you want to enjoy the smart beach fashions next summer, better start right now on a daily exercise regime to beautify your back. Accumulated fat means lazy muscles, so concentrate on exercises which strengthen and develop your back muscles.

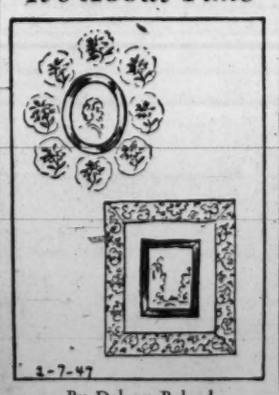
Lie on your stomach on a cot or studio couch, with your body from the waist down hanging over the edge. Place your weight on the balls of your feet, and grasp the sides of the cot with your hands. Now raise your legs as high as possible; then lower them to the floor. Better not try this exercise more than twice at first; later up to six times.

You'll feel and look better if you keep in trim through exercise. Our Reader Service booklet has exercises for hips, bust, waist, legs, back, chin. Also posture pointers, weight charts, exercises to correct constipation.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

Other helpful Reader Service bookets available for 25 cents each are No. 27—"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" and No. 45—"New Book of Everyday Etiquette."

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

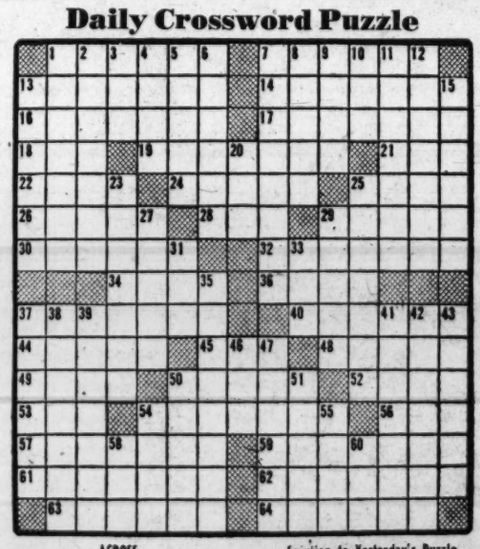
It's About Time to make small pictures look larger and more important by pasting frames around them. For these frames around the regular picture frames use cutouts from wall paper. Wall-paper borders can be used for rectangular pictures. Effective for one or a pair of pictures.

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Bridge

NOW THEY'RE TAKING IN A MAHOGANY CONSOLE — AND HERE COMES A BRIDGE LAMP. SHE MUST BE A BRIDGE PLAYER
NOT NECESSARILY. YOU HAVE A BRIDGE LAMP
THE NEW NEIGHBORS MOVE IN

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 A gun loader
7 Contuse
13 Diverge
14 Rigid
16 Exceed in height
17 Exonerated
18 Put on
19 Boiled
21 Friend: Fr.
22 Fix
24 Scoff
25 Roasting rod
26 Incident
28 Split pea
29 Pique
30 Craving
32 Thwarted
34 Elongated fishes
36 Shower
37 Fragrant shrub
40 Wasteland
44 Dismay
45 Land measures
48 Strait between France and England
49 California lizards
50 Stains
52 Jewish term of reproach
53 Clear profit
54 Monkshood plant
56 Dry, of wine
57 Marcher
59 Above the main deck
61 Prominent
62 Divider
63 Fails in duty
64 Observed

DOWN

1 Whirl
2 Roadways
3 Russian village
4 Rodents
5 Siouan Indians
6 Trust
7 Benedict
8 Straightedge
9 Employed
10 Eskimo native
11 Egyptian god
12 Recluse
13 Avoided
15 Revised
20 Chinese shrub
23 Riddles
25 Surety
27 Path
29 Watched secretly
31 Sea eagle
33 Cushion
35 Harbors
37 Journeys
38 Wingless
39 Flexible knife
42 Retreated
43 Follow up letter
46 Mystic lance
47 Sew
50 Exhibition
51 Filched
54 Matures
55 Fencing weapon
58 Immerse
60 Lugubrious
41 Elusive

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	L	E	F		L	E	S	T		A	B	I	D	E
L	A	V	A		I	N	T	E	R	P	O	S	E	R
E	M	I	R		S	O	R	T	I	E	S		T	A
V	I	C	E	S		S	E	R	F	S		C	O	S
E	N	T	R	E	E		M	A	T		M	E	N	U
R	A	S		C	A	W	E	D		T	A	T	A	R
			F	E	T	E	D		S	A	L	U	T	E
R	E	S	I	D	E	D		P	E	R	U	S	E	S
A	D	O	R	E	R		T	E	N	T	S			
B	U	R	E	S		T	A	R	S	I		D	O	R
A	C	E	R		N	A	B		E	N	T	I	C	E
T	A	R		B	A	R	E	D		E	A	V	E	S
I	T		S	E	N	A	T	O	R		M	I	L	E
N	O	M	I	N	A	T	I	V	E		A	N	O	N
E	J	E	C	T		A	C	E	S		L	E	T	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

FROM THE RAPT EXPRESSION I'D SAY THAT T. LEE HAS STUMBLED ON AN ANGLE.
THAT FOURTH OF JULY ROUTINE LHASSA'S TRIBESMEN WENT INTO GAVE ME AN IDEA.
AS YOU SEE, OH HOLY MAN, OUR SCHEME FUNCTIONED PERFECTLY — AS THE MOST NOTABLE MAN OF THIS AREA THE TRIBESMEN MUST SOON SEEK YOU OUT TO GUIDE THEM.
... AND I SHALL COLLECT MY PROFIT ON THE DEAL NOW — THE CHANCE TO SAFELY SILENCE AT ONE STROKE THE ONLY PEOPLE ALIVE WHO KNOW OF MY PAST OPERATIONS.
GEORGE WUNDER

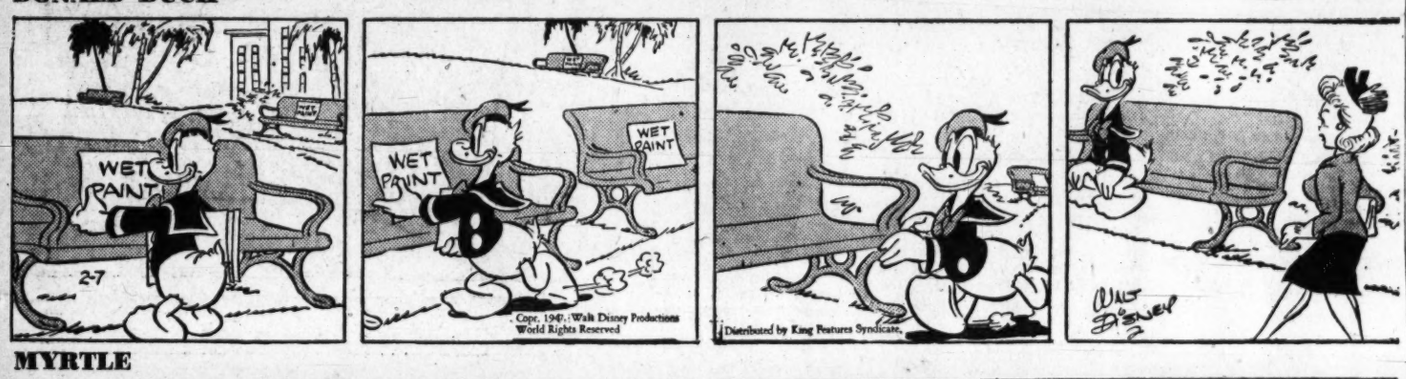
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

As Oxie stands frozen with surprise, Wahoo lifts the deadly car-axle out of reach!----
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-7-47
--- Then suddenly touches the button which TURNS OFF the crane's powerful electro-magnet!
PLUNK!
SAUNDERS and WOGGON
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE, CLIPPER! PUT A SLUG IN ROPER AND LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
OKAY, "VOICES!" HOLD THE CURTAIN BACK!

DIXIE DUGAN

THE TRUTH IS— YOU ARE NUTS ABOUT "BLUE-EYES"! AND DON'T DROP YOUR EYES AND SAY— "OH-I-AM NOT!"
WHAT EVER GAVE YOU SUCH AN IDEA—
2-7
DIXIE—IT STICKS OUT OF YOU ALL OVER!— I'LL BET YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT HIM AT NIGHT AND WON'T ADMIT IT— I'LL BET YOU—
HOLD IT — INTER-MISSION!
WELL—THERE GOES THE BACK DOOR
GOOD—
—NOW GO ON OUT OF HERE AND FIND MORE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

IT'S EDDIE. HE'S HAVING A FEW OF THE BOYS IN FOR A LITTLE GIN RUMMY
WELL, SUIT YOURSELF! I'M NOT TELLING YOU WHAT TO DO
COME ON, POP! JUST A COUPLE OF WARM-UP HANDS BEFORE YOU GO!
HEY, MOM! I DON'T THINK POP IS GOING TO EDDIE'S
I'VE JUST WON HIS HAT AND OVERCOAT AND THE KEYS TO THE CAR!
AUDREY FISHER 2-7
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OZARK IKE

WHY, WINDY... AIN'T-CHA GLAD T' SEE ME?
SURE, OZARK, SURE... BUT (GULP) TONIGHT I WON'T NEED YOU IN MY CORNER, SO...
SO WHUT?... AH WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DAID OUTSIDE THAT RING T' NITE, PAL!
REMEMBER, BABY... IF WADE DOESN'T THROW TH' FIGHT IN TH' SECOND ROUND...
I EXTERMINATE TH' OZARK KID!
THEN WADE'LL BE SO UPSET, SCAR SNOZZOLA WILL SLAUGHTER HIM!
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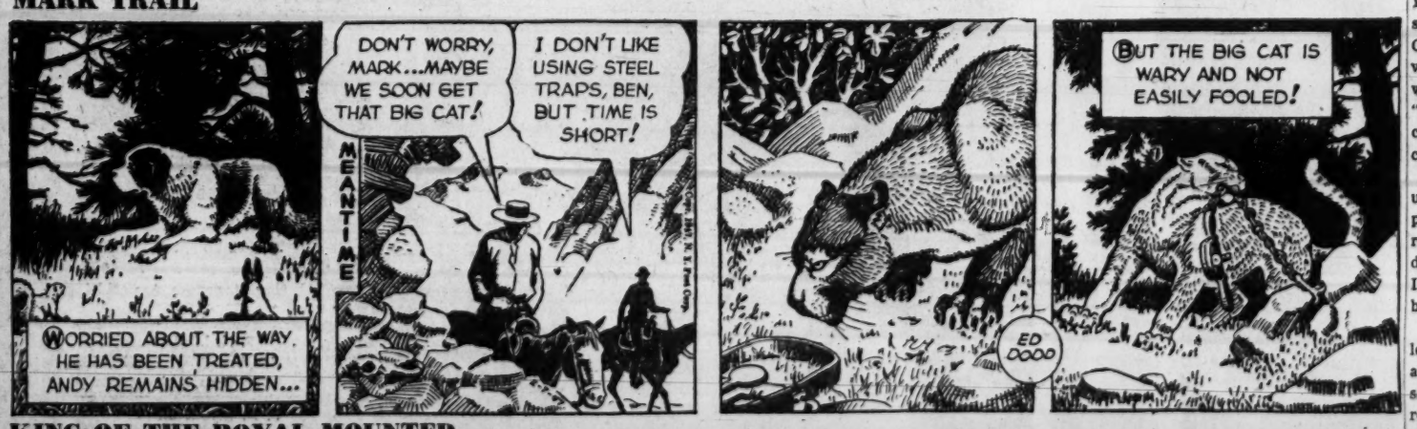
GOLLO 2-7

MARK TRAIL


WORRIED ABOUT THE WAY HE HAS BEEN TREATED, ANDY REMAINS HIDDEN...
DON'T WORRY, MARK... MAYBE WE SOON GET THAT BIG CAT!
I DON'T LIKE USING STEEL TRAPS, BEN, BUT TIME IS SHORT!
MEANTIME
ED OOOO
BUT THE BIG CAT IS WARY AND NOT EASILY FOOLED!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS FELLOW WAS SHOT AFTER THE BLIZZARD...
...SO THE KILLER IS IN THAT CABIN NOW!
ZAT MOUNTIE EES COME ZISS WAY!
I HAVE NOSSING TO LOSE BY KILLING YOU, SO DON' MAKE ANY NOISE!
IN OTHER WORDS... LET HIM WALK INTO A DEATH TRAP! NOTHING DOING!
HEY!
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JIM GATE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 7, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Michael Wayne " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Malloney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Handel's "The Great Elopement"	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Frankie Carle	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Books, Adventure :45 Victorious Living	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Milstein Bartlett and Robertson	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " Constant Invader	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Dinner Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; F. Carle Eddie Duchin Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Fat Man :15 " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Holly House Story Theater	News; Opera Comique Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond	" " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel B. Carroll Reece	Campus Salute " " Meet the Press (Elliott Roosevelt)	Post Preview Charlie Spivak Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Voice of the Army News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Loe Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels "Old Wives Tales"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Jascha Heifetz plays the Gruenberg Violin Concerto. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Raymond Massey in "Loneliness Takes No Holiday," a transcribed presentation for YWCA. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

"The Rake's Progress" by Gordon with Royal Opera Covent Garden Orchestra and Handel's "The Great Elopement" with London Philharmonic under Beecham. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Nathan Milstein plays Tschaikowski's Violin Concerto in D with Chicago Symphony. Bartlett and Robertson play Schumann's "Andante and Variations." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Lauritz Melchior and **Producer Joe Pasternak** visit Kenny Delmar. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

"Is the Morgenthau Diary Public Property?" Luther Evans, librarian of Congress, and Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Lorraine Baker who turned to singing when an injury ended her ballet career, is guest of Meredith Wilson. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Dartmouth Winter Carnival is theme of "Highways in Melody." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Death on Wheels. Dramatic program about traffic accidents with Inspector Arthur E. Miller as narrator. **WWDC—8 p. m.**

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." Special two-hour broadcast with Tito Schipa, Ernesto Badini, Afro Poli and Adelaide Saraceni. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Jimmy Durante continues his campaign for president. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Juno Havoc stars in "The Bride Wore Black." **WRC—10 p. m.**

Lightweight Contenders Phil Terranova and **Maxie Shapiro,** in 10-round bout. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Spike Jones discusses his hobby of midget autos with Bill Stern. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Elliott Roosevelt is queried by panel of newsmen on "Meet the Press." **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

Carroll Reece, chairman of Republican National Committee, discusses "Lincoln, True Liberal" at Chattanooga Lincoln Day Dinner. **WRC—10:45 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Gruenberg Violin Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. This is Puerto Rico
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. "No Time for Tears"
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Meistersingers Finale
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30 p. m. Children's story, 5:15. "Health in Your Town," 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Your Carrier

Your carrier is just a boy . . . Who hopes someday to be . . . A good and useful citizen . . . In his community . . . He brings the paper to your door . . . In sunshine and in rain . . . And tries his best to show no sign . . . Of weariness or strain . . . He makes collections faithfully . . . And keeps his own accounts . . . And as his savings slowly rise . . . His self-assurance mounts . . . In school he pays attention to . . . The lesson of the day . . . And when he has some time to spare . . . He turns to healthy play . . . Your carrier is just a boy . . . Who does the best he can . . . To grow in strength and character . . . And serve his fellowman.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Eric Johnston
Czar, Movie Industry

Shortly after the first World War, I was engaged in intelligence service for our Government in China. I worked on several cases with a British army major who was the answer to the description "typically British." His unruffled casualness and dry wit never ceased to amuse me.

One night an investigation took us to the toughest section of Peiping. I was riding in the lead ricksha when we turned into a dark and smelly street, so narrow I could reach out and touch the buildings on either side.

A dark figure, swinging a club, leaped from a doorway. And that's all I remember until in a daze I saw my British friend and two rogues tangled on the pavement. I staggered to his aid, grabbed a foot and twisted.

The major let out a big yelp. So, I twisted again . . . and with all my strength.

The major freed his head with a jerk, glanced up at me and, with his usual thick accent and broad a's, said calmly, "I say there, ol' chap, would you mind twisting the other foot for a while? I have a bloomin' corn on that one."

Eric Johnston

Mon: Robert D. Blue

Just Hearsay

"Pay the finance company first—they can take our furniture back, but the doctor can't put Junior's tonsils back."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	3	3	6	4	5	7	2	6	3	5	4
A	Y	A	B	H	P	O	L	L	O	I	U	A
5	3	6	3	4	7	2	5	6	3	7	6	5
W	G	L	R	Y	O	O	I	Y	C	N	P	L
4	5	2	6	3	7	5	6	4	7	3	2	6
M	L	V	R	O	G	F	A	E	N	E	E	Y
6	7	3	4	5	2	6	3	7	3	6	5	3
E	O	M	N	I	C	R	T	B	E	S	N	U
2	5	4	6	3	3	5	7	2	6	7	4	5
A	D	T	A	R	B	Y	L	P	N	E	S	O
3	6	2	5	7	6	4	5	3	5	2	5	6
A	S	T	U	L	W	U	R	C	N	U	S	E
5	4	6	7	2	5	3	6	7	2	7	6	5
E	P	R	I	R	L	K	E	F	E	E	D	F

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-7

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Reader Says: The Trouble With Most Of Us Is That We Don't Write Columnists Unless We Have Strong Criticism to Offer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column of January 12 especially interested me, and I cannot refrain from commenting on it. The trouble with most people, myself included, is that we don't bother to write letters to newspapers unless we have strong criticism to offer.

Many times I have remarked to my husband, "Mary Haworth certainly gives good sound advice." I've never taken the time to write to you before, because I had no criticism to offer and no major problems. In fact, after reading some of the letters discussed in your column, I have come to the conclusion that I've never had a major problem.

I have a wonderful husband who loves me enough to think I'm wonderful, too. I have two nerve-trying but normal sons. We are all reasonably healthy, moderately wealthy and all of us have considerable interest in many activities, including church work. Hence we have much reason to be happy, and we are.

Happy Report, For a Change

IT MUST be rather depressing for you to hear always from the wretched and dissatisfied; and that's why I've mentioned a more pleasant aspect of life, for a change. However, my real reason for writing is to criticize "P. P.," your correspondent of January 12, who takes you to task for prescribing psychiatric treatment in various cases.

It is quite evident that "P. P."—in his or her desire to cling to the past—has not progressed with the times sufficiently to see that some of the so-called "new ideas" are far superior to the old ones. I am not a psychiatrist, but I am a firm believer in the value of psychiatry—not only for the mentally ill, but also for the poorly adjusted and the mentally confused.

Before my marriage nearly eight years ago, I was employed as dietitian in a psychiatric hospital. Part of our studies there included consultation with doctors, nurses and patients, as well as detailed discussions of case histories. I could write much to expand on Dr. Thomas Parran's statement: "One out of every 20 will spend some part of his life in a mental hospital."

Mental Therapy Good Experience

IF ONLY we could get the figures on the number of persons who should spend time in a mental hospital, but never are fortunate enough to get the benefit of such therapy—either because theirs is a borderline case or they haven't done anything serious enough to justify compulsory hospitalization.

I understand that some of the larger churches in the country nowadays employ psychiatrists to help the ministers aid those who consult them, to help them become better adjusted citizens. The time is coming when people will be no more ashamed to consult a psychiatrist than they are now to visit a skin doctor, a dentist or a foot specialist.

A most admirable quality of your work, it seems to me, is the fact that you don't hesitate to consult a specialist's opinion, and often refer the more complicated cases to a psychiatrist, rather than try to placate them with some magic word in the short space at your disposal. Perhaps "P. P." needs some psychiatric help. At any rate, it would do him no harm to read a couple of good books on the subject. And I'll bet your editor agrees with me! A. W.

Manner Tells State of Mind

DEAR A. W.: Thank you for these kind words, and for the light they shed, which I hope may be a lamp to the feet of many who might, for emotional reasons, see fit to reject the same sound doctrine if voiced by a professional writer.

Incidentally, your letter as versus "P. P.'s" vividly points up something I've long noticed and felt to be significant, namely: Column readers who speak favorably of psychiatry—on the basis of first-hand knowledge of the best fruits of it—invariably express themselves in a more constructive, reasonably minded way than do spokesmen for the antigroup, whose attacks are surcharged with anxiety and sputtering spleen camouflaged as ridicule.

I mentioned this latter phenomenon to an analyst once, who remarked gently, "Hm-m-m. They're interested." Until then, my thought about their reaction had been: "They fear psychiatry and the truth it unveils as the devil is said to fear holy water." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you tell me how I can mend the sleeve of a man's heavy service raincoat that has split from top to bottom? I have tried mending tape but it does not hold. E. D. H.

Sewing the sleeve together seems to be the best method. If your sewing machine won't take such heavy material, have a tailor do the job for you.

I have a dozen white Turkish towels I would like to tint. Will tinting be satisfactory or will the color wash out? Would it be better to dye them? Will the dyed color hold up under washings? L. S.

Towels are washed so frequently that tinting will not be satisfactory. You can dye them so the color will be permanent. Follow dye manufacturer's directions carefully.

My floors are varnished and waxed and even though I go over them each day with a hand cleaner and dust mop there is still a fine dust which I can't seem to get up. Is there any treatment I can put on the mop or floor to pick up this dust? I have two egg-shell rugs which are too large to put in my washing machine. Is there any way I can clean them at home? F. W. C.

Do you always use a clean dust mop and shake it frequently when you're cleaning your floors? This might be your problem. You can, if you wish, treat the mop. Here's how to do it.

Wash the mop thoroughly in warm soapsuds. Rinse in lukewarm water and dry. Now dip in a solution made by combining one pint hot water with one fourth cup lemon oil. Press solution through mop thoroughly. Squeeze out moisture and dry thoroughly.

The rugs can be shampooed or dry cleaned, whichever you prefer. If you want to shampoo, make a thick soapsuds and apply it to the rugs, a small area at a time, and scrub briskly with a rotary motion. Scrape off suds with a spatula. Now with a clean cloth wrung out of lukewarm water, wipe away all traces of soap. Repeat this process until entire surface has been covered, making sure to start within the cleaned area each time you apply more soap. Keep the suds thick and so high that you can't see the rub beneath at any time. Brush up the pile while the rug is slightly damp.

My baby vomited on my fur coat and the cleaner tells me the odor will not be eliminated in cleaning. Can you offer any suggestions for removing the odor from the fur? M. B. S.

A good furrier will be able to take care of this for you. Sponging the fur lightly with warm water won't hurt it and may help, if you'd like to try that. Don't get the fur soaking wet and wipe off as much moisture as you can immediately.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Helpful Hints

Perhaps you are in the habit of "dropping in" on friends for meals, knowing you are very welcome and heretofore it has made no difference. Think it over a bit before you go now when food is so expensive and the housewife is counting both food and money, trying to come out even. If you crave companionship, take your share with you on a surprise visit, then there can be no embarrassment.

Give the child in the home a feeling of fairness towards religions other than the one in which he is being raised. It is not right to express intense antagonism towards those who believe, and believe sincerely, in some other form of religion, and thus instill in a young child a feeling of bigotry. Children should be taught there are different ways of worshipping God and if a person lives sincerely by the faith he has chosen, it is just as fine as any other form of worship.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep If nose gets "stopped up" Tonight!

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in the package.

Just a few drops up each nostril

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Susie Q

"That's funny . . . Legs was making figure-eights and everything, this afternoon!"

Perfume Is Way to Say 'I Love You'

Even in 1947 Hearts Thrill To Sentiment in Valentines

By Florence Byrnes

IT'S heartening to know that even in this streamlined plastic age there's still a day set apart for frankly sentimental reasons. Purely hearts and flowers is St. Valentine's Day, and the ladies in your life—from the pig-tailed first grader to dear old Grandma—thrill alike to the age-old customs.

Named after a Christian martyr of the Roman period, St. Valentine's Day is a made-for-lovers holiday. Legend has it that the custom of exchanging missives of affection and love was handed down from the Roman festival of the Lupercalia, celebrated in February. Then names of young women were put into a box and drawn out by the young men of the community.

For many centuries, both maids and bachelors tossed their names in boxes, drawing from the receptacles the name of someone of the opposite sex who became the year following the "valentine," or chosen companion of the lucky individual.

Americans have adopted the day for their own and have woven about their gift-giving an aura of sentiment and even comedy. Comic valentines have long been the practical jokester's way of getting in a gentle "rib."

Time was when a valentine was the equivalent of a proposal from a suitor too bashful to utter the fateful phrases.

Now February 14 is an occasion for school children to decorate a box and exchange cards in their classrooms. Husbands tote home flowers, perfume and candy for their wives, who respond with little gifts for hubby or a specially decorated cake for dinner.

Wise is the beau who knows that of all the treasures he can bestow, perfume is one of the most desirable. It's a truly timeless way to say "I love you, won't you be my Valentine?"

The touch of luxury is dear to the heart of a woman and perfume is a treasure she won't often buy for herself. There's an essence to please every type and packages resplendent with hearts, flowers and lace to add the special note of the day.

One cosmetic house is featuring love letter sachets, minature pink satin pillows filled with clouds of sachet, and a special Valentine compact.

Another offers a lacy box, decorated with posy cards, that contains your choice of three perfumes. The whole business is topped with a ribbon of gold.

Amber Marmalade

THE JELLY and jam supply will begin to dwindle in midwinter. Hot biscuits, sandwiches and jelly rolls take their toll of pantry inventories. But oranges and grapefruit are plentiful now and of reasonable price, so it's a fine time to make some marmalade—that is if you have the sugar to spare. But you can use some of the fine crystal syrups that make a splendid sweetening agent.

For many years one of the most popular recipes in the cookery files of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been the one for Amber Marmalade. It calls for 1 orange, 1 grapefruit, 1 lemon, an eighth teaspoon of salt, and sugar. It makes about 5 pints of marmalade, or 12 to 14 glasses.

For this marmalade, select fruit that is smooth, thick-skinned and free from all blemishes. First, remove the peel and slice it very thin. (Scissors are convenient for this purpose.) Add a quart of cold water to the sliced peel and boil for 5 minutes. Drain off the water, add a quart of fresh water, boil again and drain. Repeat for a third time.

Combine the drained, boiled peel with the pulp of the fruit, sliced thin with seeds and "rag" removed. To each pressed measure of this mixture, add twice that quantity of water. Boil rapidly for 40 minutes. Then weigh or measure the mixture and add an equal weight or measure of sugar, and the salt.

Boil the fruit mixture and sugar together rapidly for 25 minutes—or until it thickens and becomes amber colored. Stir as it cooks down to prevent sticking and scorching on the bottom of the kettle. Let the marmalade stand in the kettle long enough for the shreds of peel to distribute themselves evenly through the jellied juice—that is, until it is slightly cooled. Then stir and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal; or pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

"Hey, Mommy! Aren't you makin' a mistake?"

"I had my mouth all fixed for that rennet-custard dessert you're givin' to Daddy! 'Course Daddy likes it too—who wouldn't?—but you know rennet-custards are my dish from 'way back. So how about it?"

Rennet-custards are all milk—tops for tots because the rennet enzyme in "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder or Tablets makes them even easier to digest. It's so simple to make a different flavor every day. And there's no cooking to destroy precious vitamins. Serve the whole family rennet-custards today!

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—six flavors, already sweetened. Both at all grocers. Write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-8, Little Falls, N. Y., for your free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets.

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THEY "POP"—popovers made with Topova. Wonderfully light, crisp, glazed crust. A treat with any meal. Easily made. All the dry ingredients, precision mixed for delicious results.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX

And here are two more convenient mixes.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

February Is the Month for Parties

WE are heading right into a little month that offers big opportunities for entertaining. Lincoln's Birthday is but a few days off, then comes St. Valentine's Day with a big red splash of hearts and, finally, Washington's Birthday.

But too much of everything in the shape of cherries and hearts, logs and flags, is not in good taste. Over-doing a decoration theme in food is in as bad taste as the woman who wears pearls, clips and flowers at the same time.

Hearts and flowers take priority on Valentine's Day, but you'll probably want to make a cake, too. Or perhaps cookies are needed. This is the time you'll want to use a sugar-stretching trick or two. Any of the recipes for cakes or cookies that are sugar-shy can be made into heart shapes or decorated in appropriate manner.

A snowy-white frosted cake makes a perfect background for symbolical decoration. Now that cake flour is available, butter is plentiful at varying prices, and you can get sugar if you have the copons you might splurge and make a white cake snowed under with drifts of frosty-white coconut. Here is a recipe that will make a cake fitting for the most special occasion.

COCONUT CAKE

Sift cake flour and measure to 2 cupfuls. Sift three times with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream two-thirds cup butter or other shortening thoroughly, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the sifted ingredients alternately with 1/3 cup milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Seven-Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with coconut.

IF it's cookies that you need, you can make eight dozen Tutti-frutti Refrigerator Cookies with a small amount of sugar, with candied cherries and shredded coconuts helping out as sweetening agents. These cookies don't all have to be baked at once and they have a time-saving advantage, because they can be stored in rolls in the refrigerator to be sliced and baked as needed. This is the recipe:

TUTTI-FRUTTI COOKIES

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cream ½ cup shortening and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg, 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup sliced candied cherries and ½ cup shredded coconut. Add flour mixture and mix well. Form into rolls. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice about ¼ inch thick. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, about 10 minutes.

Any cake can be cut into heart shape and the extra pieces used in other ways, such as pudding or small cakes.

RAISIN HONEY CAKE

Rinse 1 cup seedless raisins in hot water, drain and chop. Cream ¾ cup sugar with 2/3 shortening, add ½ cup honey, 3 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon orange extract. Mix well. Combine with 2¼ cups all-purpose flour combined with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat thoroughly, add raisins, mix well. Combine with ½ cup hot milk, added gradually, beating all the time. Pour mixture into 3 greased 8-inch layer cake pans and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Put layers together with frosting and frost over top and sides of cake. Serves 10 to 12.

SHOULD you wish to start a meal with an appetizer, you'll like the tart flavor of a fruit cup made of pineapple, cranberry sauce and calavo.

APPETIZER

Dice 4 slices pineapple and arrange alternately with peeled, cubed calavo in cocktail glasses. Just before serving time, add sauce made of canned cranberry sauce thinned with orange juice.

Cranberry Shrub is also a delicious appetizer that is served at New England's famous Toll House. It's made this way:

CRANBERRY SHRUB

Mix together 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup syrup from any spiced fruit preserve or sweet pickled fruit such as watermelon or peaches. Mix thoroughly and serve either at the cocktail hour or as first course to a meal. Makes 6 to 8 glassfuls, depending upon size of glasses used.

Annual Benefit Tea Slated February 13

Mrs. J. E. Burroughs is in charge of arrangements for the tea which will be given on February 13 in the Parish Hall of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. This tea and card party is an annual event, given by the ladies of Circle No. 3, and the proceeds go to benefit the rector's aide.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter H. Beal, CO. 0377.

Have a definite place in the market pocketbook to hold the front door key and stick to that place. Then you won't stand fumbling for the key some day while the telephone rings tantalizingly just inside the door.

BE SMART

BACK FROM THE PAST—but with that outaway touch that distinguishes spring, 1947—Norfolk jackets! They are especially suited to gabardines, sleek twills and other worsteds that tailor into handsome lines and take smoothly to new skirt sweeps.

Salit—Williamowsky

Samuel Salit, Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Minna, to A. Ben Williamowsky, son of Rabbi and Mrs. C. H. Williamowsky, Washington.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

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for the February Holidays

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Three other delightful flavors are available in this economical Gallon Container . . . Vanilla, Chocolate and Toasted Hazelnut. If your Breyer Dealer doesn't yet have the Gallon Container ask him to get one or more for you.

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